NUMBER 2

# VOLUME 91.

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BATTERY SERVICE STATION.

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ervice. Guernsey bull, of Winthrop. ARD,

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HAW. h Paris, Maine. PARIS Works

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Westerly, R. I., Mass., granite, e and Vermont MAINE either of the estates

at Parts in and for the third Tuesday four Lord one thou-twenty-three. The been presented for canatter indicated, it given to all persons
my of this order to be
eccessively in the Oxer published at South
they may appear at a
i at said Paris, on the
ry, A. D. 1924, at 9 of
and be heard thereon

late of Oxford, de-for probate thereof arry M. Shaw as ex-without bond as ex-ted by said Harry M. n named. er late of New York attan, State of New will and petition for court and the appoint-ter, Robert T. Troc-tras executors of the as expressed in said A. Trocscher, one of ed.

te of Paris, deceased; ate thereof and the arnum as execturin las exp e-sed in said elde F. Farnum, the Voodstock, deceased; a fer probate thereof Billings, the executor ate thereof and the ewell as executrix of ad as expressed in I Hattle E. Newell,

e of Paris, deceased; Theeler and Albert J. Inistrators of the ex-ct without bond pre-cler, son and heir. Paris, deceased; pe-ce appointed as ad-said deceased to act said Lois H. Shaw, Paris, adult ward; sented for allowance of Paris, minor ward; and convey real estate hell, guardian. . Wilma R. and 2s of Paris, minor to sell and convey wton A. Cummings,

of Paris, deceased; of inheritance tax ay, administrator. late of Oxford, de-sted for allowance by trator. ate of Oxford, de-o distribute balance sented by Roscoe F. ate of Oxford, de-ted for allowance by ate of Norway, de-unt presented for al-aslow Evans, execu-

ate of Oxford, de-nt presented for al-on and Richard J. Paris, deceased; first t for allowance by of Buckfield, deor probate thereof firton C. Keene as without bond as ented by said Vinton in named. PARK. Register.

e of Waterford, ceeased, and given persons having de-said deceased are ROUNDS. Vaterford, Maine. tent of Sale of ent Owners.

ves notice that he iministrator of the

ated in the town of Oxford, for the

all pain and inflam-mation, but literally meits away the bunion FAIRYFOOT FREE TRIAL

We know Fairyfoot

is an absolutely suc-cessful bunion remedy

which not only re-

lieves you instantly of

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absorbers, fan belts, radiator stop leak, running board mats, G. M. C. tires, oil cans and Ford parts.

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IF YOU buy an investment and it goes wrong, YOU lose; if the Savings Bank buys the same investment and it goes wrong, it is charged to this Reserve Fund and no depositor loses a cent.

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\$12.50 delivered to South Paris.

Wish to say that I shall carry a small line overy human being and of every organ ism are capable of reversal and modification and that the accomplishment of ance of all laws by public officials and ance of all laws by public officials and the deficited of the prohibitory law, and the observance of the prohibitory law and the prohibitory of Meats for the winter.

N. A. CUMMINGS, Paris Hill.

# A New Door to Open

You will soon close the door on 1923 with its lights and shadows, its successes and reverses. Perhaps you think, "If I could live it again. I'd live it differently." Would you? Prove it next year.

A new door is waiting to be opened. Behind it is 1024-untouched. You can make of it what you will, guided by this year's experiences. No matter what your goal, a growing bank account will help. Build it here.



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Oldest and Strongest National Bank in Oxford County -Norway. - - - - Maine

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Among the Farmers

"SPEED THE PLOW."

The Home Town Paper When "chores" are done and stock is fed, And the wee little rascals are tucked in bed, The kerosene lamp is adjusted just so It throws a light with a soft yellow glow: While my pipe is filled with the favorite bra And then somehow to get the news The Home Town Paper I peruse.

From six in the mornin' till darkness comes We keep things movin' till they fairly hum: Well, if I must say it, I'm fond of work—The neighbors'il tell you I never shirk; Yet I have my hours to while away Round about the finish of a good long day—Then I like very well, if you must inquire, The Home Town Paper and a good hot fire. The Gulf Stream. Conservative scientific writers neve

fail to point out, when discussing the climatic effects of the Gulf Stream, that any large body of water, on account of its sluggish changes in temperature and Thursday, attended by Rev. H. G. Mc. to the air, moderates the extremes of of Masous, which rendered the funeral heat and cold in regions lying to the lee- service of the order. Burial was in ward of it; and since the winds on the Riverside Cemetery.

European coast of the Atlantic are main- He leaves a widow, who was before ly from the west, that region would have an equable climate even if there were no warm current in the ocean. They sometimes, however, fail to mention that a warm ocean has a different climatic effect from a cold cocon. The marriage Miss Laura Alice Winslow; three daughters, Agnes, wife of Robert Tufts of Portland, Lula, wife of Frank Herbert of Manchester, N. H., and Mildred from a cold cocon. The marriage Miss Laura Alice Winslow; three daughters, Agnes, wife of Robert Tufts of Portland, Lula, wife of Frank Herbert of Manchester, N. H., and Mildred from a cold cocon. The marriage Miss Laura Alice Winslow; three daughters, Agnes, wife of Robert Tufts of Portland, Lula, wife of Bath; and a company to the company of th waters of the Gulf Stream drift not only member of the class of 1924 in Colby class.

warm the overlying air, which is wafted to Europe, but also help to determine brothers, Elmer E. of Weld and Olie E. and indecision, the customer points to waters of the Gulf Stream drift not only the force of the winds by which heat is of Dixfield, and three sisters, Mrs. W. A. thus conveyed to the land, just as the Alien of Portland, Miss Mary Payne of fire in a stove or a fireplace controls the Augusta, and Mrs. Herbert Noyes of draft in the chimney.

The part of the Gulf Stream lying off

the American coast varies in temperature, and somewhat in location, but the influence of these changes on the weath- whose sudden death on Monday morning er of the United States, except during was reported in the Democrat last week, the prevalence of long-continued onshore was held at the Baptist church at winds, is slight This is because the o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. J drift of the atmosphere over our country L. Wilson read from the Scriptures and is from west to east, and hence the offered prayer, and spoke briefly of the weather of the eastern states is mainly determined by conditions to the westward. Changes in the temperature of the current undoubtedly affect the temperature of onshore winds along the dered the funeral service of the order. Coast, and probably have other local Mt. Mica Lodge of Odd Fellows and Mt. ofluences on the weather through their Pleasant Rebekah Lodge acted as escort, effect in modifying the direction and and there were a large number in atforce of the winds; but these effects are tendance from all the organizations, besmall compared with the influence which sides many friends. The remains were the vast area of the Gulf Stream drift placed in the tomb, for burial later in the exercises upon the weather of Europe.

family lot in Riverside. Whether changes in the Gulf Stream In the Odd Fellows bodies Mr. Hollis and peculiarities in our weather may be, was a member of Mount Mica Lodge, due to a common cause, and therefore be Aurora Encampment, Mount Pleasant related to each other, is another question. Ocean currents are mainly conball, P. M. He was also a member of trolled by the winds, and it is the great Paris Lodge of Masons, and was a memwind systems of the earth that regulate ber and at the time of his death an officer the weather. Hence it is not unscientific of Oxford Chapter, R. A. M., of Norway. o look to the Gulf Stream for hints that He was an attendant at the Baptist nelp toward the solution of some of our church. eather mysteries. Luther and Harriette (Fletcher) Hollis, Some Points About Wheat. and was 52 years of age. Besides his

The fact which forces itself upon our wife, one son and one daughter, he is attention is the piling up of wheat in the survived by one brother, A. T. Hollis of United States' visible supply. Our North Paris. wheat stocks now held at terminal points aggregate nearly 70 million bushelsmore than double last year, and the largest amount ever held in this country, Towns of the marriage of Miss Marion except in 1918 and 1919 when wheat dis- Emma Gibson, a former Norway girl, to tribution was under government control. Faber Harris George of Visalia, Calif., Moreover, these stocks have piled up in which city the event took place on this way from a smaller crop, and with Christmas day. only a normal movement from the farm. Mrs. George is a native of Norway, the The reason is simple, and is found in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmer our export figures, our foreign ship-Gibson, a graduate of the Norway High ments of wheat and flour for the three School, and a resident of that town until months, August, September, and Octo- her family moved to Visalia a couple of ber, being 33 million bushels less than years ago. for the same months in 1922. Our amazing visible supply therefore is increased ested in the Methodist church. She was over last year at this time by almost the organist there for several years. Since exact figure that our exports for the past going to California, she has connected three months have fallen off. Wheat is herself with the Tulare Methodist

Church in Visalia, and has been organist Putting it bluntly, it is evident that in there. the first quarter of this crop year, as In the last years of her residence in compared with the same period last Norway, she kept a millinery store in year, Argentina has increased her wheat Opera House Block. exports by over eight million bushels. or over 50 per cent; Australia by nearly a while in Oklahoma before going to seven million or above 100 per cent; California. He is also a member of the India by above four million against noth- Methodist church. He has a position ing last year; and other countries in- with the Southern California Edison cluding Russia by above four million, or Company. Mr. and Mrs. George took a wedding

more than 150 per cent. The conclusion is inevitable, there-fore, that while we are holding on to a home of their own in Visalia the comour wheat and piling it up in a visible ing summer. stock beyond all comparable records, our wheat growing competitors are getfor wheat now exists. Couple this with the official informa-

Negro Farm Unions.

are not alone in this predicament.

Africa has this to say:

parts of the world.

affect the color the next year.

importations are permitted.

duction of serious diseases of adult bees,

exception is made of the United States,

this being the only country from which

It would take all the yearly income

from a 200-acre wheat farm, taking the

everage acre production and present

quotations on wheat as a basis, to equal

the annual income of a plumber in New

and 115 days of idle time between jobs

Bees work hard and then get robbed,

Bees are a good deal like farmers.

Oxford County farmers think they

To the Citizens of Oxford County: In response to the recommendation of tion that both Argentina and Australia citizens in various sections of our counhave increased their wheat acreage this ty, I have decided to become a candidate Changed Sex. An extraordinary story of an egg-lay-

r the Republican nomination for Couny Sheriff at the primaries to be held in une, 1924. For introduction to those who are not ng female dove that was completely changed into a male through a tuber-

acquainted with me, I will say that I always have been a Republican voter in culosis infection was told recently to the American Society of Zologists by Dr. Oscar Riddle of the research staff of the was bookkeeper six years in main office Carnegie Station for Experimental Evolu- Paris Manufacturing Co.; about five on, at Cold Springs Harbor, Long years in U. S. Army, working up through various grades to lieutenant, Dr. Riddle declared that investigations. and part of this time in foreign service. carried on during several years have Since the war I have been in the employ proved that sex can be changed in the of the Department of Inland Fisheries earliest or egg-stage of the pigeon, but that a reversal of sex in a full grown bird or animal is an exceedingly rare of the pepartment of inimal resources and Game, the last three years and at present; chief warden.

For fraternal orders I have had a long

occurrence.

He concluded from the result of the Grange, Paris Lodge, F. and A. M., Alexperiment with a dove in the case depicted that "it becomes wholly probable that all hereditary characteristics of bethe that all hereditary characteristics of bethe that all hereditary characteristics of the case depicted that "it becomes wholly probable that all hereditary characteristics of the case depicted that "it becomes wholly probable that all hereditary characteristics of the case depicted that the this merely awaits the definitely directed private citizens alike, a 100 per cent of the strength that the egg owes to

efforts of investigators in this branch of Americanism. If elected to this office I shall perform its duties with the zeal and energy that I have given in state and U. S. service.

have trouble in securing labor, but they "Few Acres" at Farmington, once the iome of Jacob Abbott, author, educator, There are agricultural labor troubles in laces where one would least suspect, and father of four eminent sons, is to be restored to its original condition as nears y as possible. It has been purchased "A number of farmers who required by Mrs. George Dudley Church of Woradditional native labor went to Mochudi, cester, Mass., and the work of restoraacross the Transvaal border in, the tion has already begun. Mrs. Church is Bechuanaland Protectorate, and put their the wife of a former headmaster of Abcase before the chief Isang.

\*To their astonishment the chief retutions Jacob Abbott founded. Dr. bott School, which was one of the instiplied that his people (Kaffirs) were or Abbott wrote over 300 books, among ganizing a native labor union with a them the Rollo books for boys and the the bat. riew to regulating wages, and when the Lucy books for girls. Feeling the need union was formed the farmers should of more advanced schools for young peoapply to it for the labor they required." ple, he founded first the Mount Vernon
It thus seems Africa can no longer be School in Beston in 1829, and was princonsidered "the dark continent." I cipal until 1833. He and his brother, aims to- "red" like Russia and other Samuel Phillips Abbott, instituted "Little Blue" in 1844. His sons were Dr Lyman Abbott, Edward Abbott, a writer Blue hydrangeas will turn pink if and clergyman, John Stevens Cabot Abhere is lime in the soil, tests at New bott, also a writer, Samuel Phillips Ab Jersey Agricultural College show. By bott, Benjamin Vaughan Abbott and varying the amounts of lime, various Austin Abbott.

shades were obtained on the same plant. The addition of materials that are acid. Card of Thanks. We, wish to express our heartfel make blue flowers. Ammonium sul- thanks to the Ladies' Social Union, Optiphate, iron filings, alum, etc., are commistic Class, Girls of the Shoe Shop, monly used for this purpose. Lime will also neighbors and friends for the beaumake pink flowers, cause the plants to tiful flowers they sent, and sympathy reading the writing that was on a unclease turn they gave us in the loss of our baby, also ument. The charred paper is placed they gave us in the loss of our baby, also ument. gellow. Lime applied in the fall will Rev. Mr. Bannister for his words of in contact with a fast or medium plate MR AND MRS ALTON GRANT AND Australia has prohibited the importaion of adult bees to prevent the iniro- MR AND MRS E. H. FARRAR AND

FAMILY. such as the Isle of Wight disease. An MRS. MYRA MOORE AND FAMILY. Card of Thanks. We wish to express our heartfeld thanks to relatives and friends, also the Masonic Lodge No. 94, for the beautiful flowers sent, and sympathy they gave us in our late bereavement, also Rev. Mr McGlauflin for his words of comfort.

MRS LAURA A. PAYNE. MR AND MRS. ROBERT TUFTS. MR. AND MRS FRANK HERBERT. MR AND MRS OTIS CARD. ROLAND PAYNE.

William W. Payne of Waterville died on Tuesday, Jan. 1, following a surgical operation, at the New England Deaconess Customers Are Zealously Searching

Among the Canaries in the

Salesrooms.

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1924.

Hospital in Boston, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

The remains were brought to South

Funeral of L. W. Hollis.

The funeral of Luther W. Hollis

deceased, emphasizing the spirit of help-

fulness and friendliness which seemed t

be embodied in him.
Paris Lödge, F. and A. M., then ren

George-Gibson.

When in Norway she was much inter-

Mr. George is a native of Ohio, living

Dixfield, Maine.

Dec. 29, 1923.

been confined to his bed.

Mr. Payne was born in Weld April 2 865. He learned the carpenter's trade Canary-bird salesrooms at this seaand worked in several places. For some on are filled with whispering women years he and his family were residents straining their ears to detect a singer. of South Paris, leaving here some six-teen years ago for Rumford, and about pausing now and then to glare at two years later going to the farm on the ome other customer who is looking river road in Waterville which has since for the same bird. Confronted with been their home. For many years Mr. the hundreds of small cages standing Payne had been afflicted with rheumaaround the wall and with the air filled tism, and for a number of years had with a chaos of song, it's no small job to pick out the birds actually sing-He had long been a member of the Methodist church, was a member of The large sign: "No Birds Ex-Paris Lodge of Masons, and was also an changed" makes the customer all the

more tense.

Paris, and the funeral was held at Deer-Then, when she's found the singer ing Memorial Church at 11 o'clock and the color of the plumage suits, on account of the moisture it supplies Ghauffin, and in charge of Paris Lodge on the same bird. Harried between Rear Admiral H. S. Knapp; Mother the doubt it has just the right voice and the fear the other, person will ciscan nuns; Stuyvesant Fish, finanbuy the bird, she casts dark looks at | cler and railway man; George A. Yule, the intruder. Then, too, there's the Wisconsin financier; W. T. Hazen, forattendant who constantly moves mer chief of United States secret servsinger, takes it out of the \$3.58 row | wright; Jess Dandy, comedian; Bisheffect from a cold ocean. The warm son, Roland Winslow Payne, who is a and puts it in the \$10 "selected"

> a cage and takes the prisoner home, trusting to luck after all that he's

WRZOS IS POLISH FOR ROSES But Capital Newspaper Man Though It Was Flower Peculiar to Poland.

There is at least one newspaper man in Washington who will not forget again soon that a rose is just as sweet under any other name; but he will have to live down the circumstances attending his tardy recognition of that fact.

When General Haller, the Polish military hero, visited the White House he announced he was going to place a wreath at the base of the statue o Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot, whose statue stands at one of the corners of Lafavette square. Asked what kind of wreath, General Haller replied i would be a wreath of Wrzos. Where upon the newspaper man, indulging in language somewhat too flowery, wrote that the Wrzos was peculiar to the soil of Poland as the heather is to Mr. Hollis was the son of the late that of Scotland.

When the wreath appeared it was of pink rosebuds, peculiar to the soil of hothouses around the national capital. wrzos is Polish for the rose.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Word has been received in the Twin "Skyrocketing" the Price of Chairs. Everyone knows how exorbitant the inson, Colorado's first woman senator; prices of genuine antique furniture frequently are. The purchasers are generally rich and don't often dispute lish actor; Dr. L. Wilbur Messer, Y. the price, and the supply is rarely equal to the demand. In a recent. court case, says London Opinion, a witness who was a furniture dealer

testified as follows: "In October, 1920, I went to Sudbury hall, Lord Vernon's place in Derbyshire, to bring to town ten Chippendale chairs and two settees that we had bought. In a few days we

sold them to Messrs. Dighton." "What did you pay for them?" asked the examining lawyer. "About six hundred pounds. "How long was it before you sold

them to Messrs. Dighton?" "About six weeks." "For how much?" "One thousand four hundred

pounds." "And then they were sold to Mr. Shrager for three thousand pounds. What do you suppose Lord Vernon would think of that—a profit of two thousand four hundred pounds the dealers made out of his chairs in a few weeks?" What indeed!

Strength of Eggs. Wonderful provision has been made by nature for the protection of eggs against breakage by building them on the principle of the arch. The fact that no one can break a hen's egg by squeezing it between his hands so long as he applies the pressure in the direction of the long axis of the egg has led to certain experiments with a special apparatus. The eggs were placed point upward on a scale, and

pressure was applied by means of a ever and jack. Brown eggs proved stronger than white ones. They broke under a pressure that averaged 155 pounds. White eggs broke under an average pressure of 112.5 pounds. The shells were found to be from .013 to .014 of an inch thick. Since the aver age diameter of the eggs used was 1% inches, some idea can be gained its structural form.

Strange Companions. correspondent at Sydney, N. S. W., sends the following strange story: More than three years ago a tortoise crawled into the grounds of Marengo Chase, Morpeth, New South Marshall. At the same time a bat appeared. The tortoise and the bat were friends, and their association caused much amusement. After wandering about the grounds for three months, the tortoise left, followed by

Neither the tortoise nor the bat was seen again for three years, but recently Captain Marshall was astonished by the reappearance in his grounds of the tortoise and the bat During their absence they had made a new friend-a magple, and the queer trio now live in amity.

Deciphering Charred Documents. In most detective stories incriminating papers are destroyed by being burned and the baffled detective or other interested person is therefore unable to learn their contents. But a method has now been discovered of reading the writing that was on a docfor a week or two in the dark and the plate then developed as usual. There appears to be an emanation that affects the plate except where the charred ink acts as a protective coating. It is curious that films need much longer contact than plates, and

and dried. Far From It. "I often see my wife standing at the stove like an ancient high priestess," remarked an Old Roman. "And this rite of frying eggs is no trivial one, I declare,"

that sometimes the effect is reversed

unless the film is previously washed

LOOKING FOR SINGING BIRDS EVENTS OF 1923 Pass in Review NEW ENGLAND NEWS Perkins of California; Frederic De

Belleville, actor; ex-Senator J. R. Bur ton of Kansas In March: Congressman W. Bourke News of General Interest Cockran of New York; William G. Beale, Chicago lawyer; Orson Smith, From the Six States Chicago banker; Charles D. Norton.

New York banker; Chancellor J. R.

Charles Hawtrey, English actor.

In August: Warren G. Harding

President of the United States: Col

John I. Martin, veteran sergeunt at

arms of Democratic national conven

tions: Mrs. Candace T. Wheeler, au

thor: Prince Fabrizio Colonna, Italian

statesman; Randall Parish, author;

Juaquin Sorolla, Spanish painter:

Frank D. Weir. noted horseman

Charles Archer, English actor; Marie

Wainwright, actress; Ralph L. Polk,

publisher of city directories; Baron

Kato, premier of Japan; Kate Douglas

Wiggin, author; Alonzo Kimbali, ar-

tist; Princess Anastasia of Greece,

formerly Mrs. W. B. Leeds; Thomas

In September: Edward Payson Dut-

ton, publisher; W. R. Thayer, author

and journalist: Dr. C. F. Millspaugh.

botanist of Chicago university; Paul

J. Rainey, explorer; Max Bohm, ar-

tist: Dr. Edward Ryan, noted Red

Cross worker in Persia: Viscount Mor-

leader in Missouri; Chief Justice C.

L. Brown of Minnesota supreme court

Edwin G. Cooley, Chicago educator

Sir Halliday Croom, British surgeon

nadian poet and artist: Oscar Brown

ing, English historian; Prof. Malcolm

Governor H. H. Markham of Cali-

fornia: Ralph Peters, president Long

Island railway; Dr. Boris Sidis, psy

chopathologist; Dr. C. P. Steinmetz

famous electrician; Andrew Bonar

Law, former British prime minister.

In November: G. R. Huntington

Rawson, English metaphysician; Clif-

ford Thorne, noted lawyer of lowa:

Anthony Caminetti, former commis

sioner of immigration; G. C. Taylor

president American Railway Express

company; Frederick Dixon, former edi

mer British lord chancellor: A. O

Dansville, N. Y.; Sir William Mac

dian railway magnates; John R

Rathom, editor of Providence Journal

William A. Pinkerton, famous deter

tive: Lawrence Sperry, American

aviator, drowned in English channel

nois; Dr. Harold N. Moyer, notes

alienist of Chicago.

cow trying to sing."

Jeremy Taylor.

Enquirer.

ex-Congressman Ben T., Cable of Illi-

(@. 1924, Western Newspaper Union ) :

Betty had always lived in the city.

Terrible or Ridiculous.

cause, it turns to fury. if from a small

always either terrible or ridiculous.-

The Ananias Club.

"No, boss;" said the clerk, "I do no

think I need a vacation this year, for

the work I have been doing hasn't been

enough to tire me out."-Cincinnati

Summing It Up.

Newspaper Man's Life Mission.

ing others famous that they seldom

Newspaper men work so hard mak-

"What a fool I've been!"

selves,-Washington Post.

If anger proceeds from a great

In October: J. W. Bengough, Ca-

Mosher, publisher.

Day, educator; Dr. G. Frank Lydston, noted surgeon; Dr. John M. McBryde, Arnold Bouthillette, a New Bedford southern educator; M. D. Campbell, nill worker, has the millionth telemember of federal reserve board; Senphone of the New England Telephone ator S. D. Nicholson of Colorado; Mme. and Telegraph Company. Sarah Bernhardt, actress; Congress-Orin Bickford, 65, of Gardiner, Me., man John R. Tyson of Alabama; Gencommitted suicide by hanging in a eral Manoury, French war hero; E. shed. Jasper Holt, a neighbor, called D. Hulbert, Chicago banker. o give him a Christmas present, and In April: Earl of Carnarvon; Hornot finding him in the house began a ace Boles, former governor of Iowa;

Particularly appropriate as a Christmas center piece, Mrs. Clifford Westgate of Rock Village, Middleboro, Mass, showed her guests and callers among the cages and, detecting a good | ice; Taylor Granville, actor and play | a good-sized orange tree which she has raised. It had 28 full-grown op Daniel Tuttle; ex-Governor Fred M. Warner of Michigan; Rev. Dr. G. Congressman John E. Nelson denies C. Houghton, pastor of the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New

that he is a candidate for Governor of Maine when his attention was called York; Maj. Gen. Frank D. Baldwin; A to an article to that effect in a Maine B. Seelenfreud, international secret ry of B'nai B'rith; Senator Knute Welpaper. He admitted that he had been approached by a group, which had son of Minnesota; Mrs. Matthew T. urged that he enter the gubernatoral Scott, D. A. R. leader; Emerson cace, but said he could not see his Hough, author; Bishop Alfred Harding way clear at this time. of Washington. In May: Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter D. shurtleff, Plymouth, Mass., was the Howard Saxby, lecturer; Congressman scene of a festive occasion, when a John W. Rainey of Chicago; Sadie Martinot, one-time musical comedy large number of their relatives and friends gathered to help them celestar; Brig. Gen. H. M. Robert; N. C. ent on the table was a large piece of J. A. Macdonold, former editor of the the original wedding cake and al-Toronto Globe; A. G. Webster, physithough 25 years old, it was still excist; Dr. T. N. Ivey, editor of Southern Christian Advocate; George Jay Gould; Dr. Florenz Ziegfein, veteral

search and found him dead in the

The unseasonably warm weather has nusical educator; O. B. Halvorsen, leveloped a new peril for hunting dogs. Norwegian statesman; Capt. H. W. The thin ice has claimed one of the Baker, ship owner of Detroit; ex-Gov- best fox hounds in Middleboro, Mass. ernor J. W. Folk of Missouri; Congress- While chasing a fox in Lakeville, a man Claude Kitchin of North Carolina. hound owned by Dr. A. V. Smith fol-In June: Judge Thomas G. Windes, lowed reynard across Dunhams Pond. Chicago jurist; Pierre Loti, French The ice carried the fleet footed fox but writer: Maurice Hewlett, English nov- the heavy weight of the dog caused elist; John McParland, president of the ice to break and the dog went in. International Typographical union; Gov. Percival P. Baxter of Maine, Paul Cornoyer, American artist; Milward Adams, theatrical producer of Chicago; Edward R. Potter, sculptor.

somewhat unexpectedly announced that he will not be a candidate for the In July: A. W. Marchmont, English Republican nomination for Governor the primaries next June. This hovelist; Dr. J. G. Kiernan, alienist of ton, Ill.; Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, phil- Day of Bangor, A. S. Crawford, Jr., of Caribou, and State Senator Ralph O. anthropist and widow of harvester Brewster of Portland, who have anof France; former Supreme court Jus-

Following a search of more than five years for the murderer of Vinwego, N. Y.; Albert Chevalier, Engenzo Cericoni, who was stabbed to M. C. A. leader; Louis Couperus, Virginian resort nine years ago, during a quarrel. Daniel Cericoni of Miltor of American Magazine; Judge W. ford, Mass., a brother of the murdered H. Gabbert, Colorado jurist: Rear Adman, is today happy over the fact that miral C. D. Sigsbee; William Holabird, he succeeded in locating his brother's assailant a day before the ninth an-Chicago architect: Gen. Francisco Vil la, ex-leader of Mexican rebels: Sir niversary of the brother's death.

The enrollment at Boston University for the first semester is 10,096, which s a slight increase over the figure for nounced by the bursar's office. There are 5,441 men and 4,655 women. Twenty-eight foreign countries are from every state in the Union. Of the foreign students, 56 are men. Only 14 women students from other countries Representative Ernest W. Gibson of

Brattleboro, Vt., home for the Christ-Republican convention should include vomen. Vermont is entitled to 11 delegates, whereas heretofore this State has been entitled to only eight, and Col. Gibson thinks that at least the three additional delegates should be women and that the younger element should be recognized. The United Shoe Workers of Ameri-

a and the Shoe Workers' Protective nion, two of the largest shoe unions in the country, have combined to form what will be one of the strongest oraccording to an announcement made in Lynn. The new body, which, it is estimated, will have a membership of at least 35,000, will adopt the name of the Shoe Workers' Protective

Denying the claim made by the directors of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Trust that Miss Helen V. Boswell holds the honor of be capable of filling an executive position in labor banking business. Peter J. Brady, president of the Federation Bank points to Mrs. Sarah A. Conboy, director of that labor bank, as holding that honor. Mrs. Conboy, one of the most prominent leaders in labor union affairs in Boston and Massachusetts, is also active in similar roles in New York and, according to Mr. Brady, the honor accorded to Miss Boswell who bunnell, veteran newspaper editor of is a vice president should be given

to Mrs. Conboy.

Good news was received at the Boston Navy Yard to the effect that more than \$900,000 had been appropriated This amount is far in excess of what was alloted in the past six months. What is wanted at the yard now is work, especially-work of a constructive character. The machinists' department is practically at a standstill, The work on the Florida, Utah, Denver and other vessels will be com-Upon her first visit to the country she | pleted within a short time. The fuel | into the ground for the Winter season saw and heard a cow lowing. "Oh, ship Whitney, recently launched, will are turned out to the cold, chilly mother," she said, "just look at that be ready for trials in the Spring

conditions at high altitudes, three cause, it is peevishness; and so it is men were recently locked in a cylinder, men were recently locked in a cylinder and the air within was gradually rarified until it was equal to that at a mildly insane. height of 27,888 feet, and the temperature was 22 degrees below zero.

> The rapidity with which the chameleon strikes with its tongue at a flying insect is such that the tongue cannot be detected with the naked eye.

After the average man has reached the three score and ten mark he can sum up his life in these few words,

iceland's Geysers. Iceland's geysers never shoot their water higher than 100 feet, while some have time to cop out fame for them. of the Yellowstone geysers go more than three times as high.

IN TABLOID FORM

Prepared by the Beston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics,
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending December 29, 1923 BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK AND BOSTON WESTERN DRESSED MEATS Hog receipts light, market quiet, de-mand light. Bulk of sales \$7.25-7.50. Butcher cattle receipts moderate, market quiet, demand light. Cows and heifers \$3.50-5.75; bulls \$3.00-4.50; canner cows and heifers \$2.00-2.25. Receipts of veal calves moderate, market slow, demand light. Light weight veal calves selling at \$9.00-11.00 with heavies at \$5.50-6.00 per 100 lbs. Receipts of milk cows limited, market quiet, demand light. Choice selling at \$140-00-160.00; good \$125.00-140.00; medium \$100.00-120.00 and

common \$80,00-90.00 per 100 lbs. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Most lines of shipped-in produce on the wholesale market continue to move slowly at prices which show little change from those prevailing before the holiday. Of the staples, onions, potatoes, cabbage, squash, and apples-potatoes are the only commodity which exhibits any firm tendency. Best Maine Green Mountains are moving in moderate volume at a range of \$1.70-1.85 per 100 lb. sack. Medium to large Mass. Conn. Valley onions are selling at \$2.25-2.75 per 100 lb. sack and New York stock brings about the same prices. New York State Danish type cabbage packed locally, continues to move slowly at \$1.50-1.65 per 100 lb. bag and \$2.00 per barrel. Sweet potatoes are arriving in only moderate supply and the market continues steady to slightly high-er at \$2.25-2.50 on Delaware stock in tables, while only moderate, are sufficient for the demand experienced the past week. California Iceberg lettuce range

\$2.00-3.00. According to quality Florida stock is not arriving in plentiful supply yet. Texas spinach is selling fairly steady at \$1.35-1.50 per bushel basket and Mary at \$1.35-1.50 per bushel basket and Mary-land stock ranges mostly \$1.10-1.25. Me-dium to large size Florida oranges are moving slowly on the street at ranges of \$3.00-4.00 on Brights and \$2.50-3.50 on Goldens. Grapefruit are bringing mostly \$2.50-3.00 per crate. Apples are moving slowly, Mass. A 2" up Baldwins range \$3.00-4.50 and Maine unclassified Baldwins at \$2.25-3.50. Heavy cold storage sup-plies are causing most members of the plies are causing most members of the trade to buy apples in volume sufficient consequently limited.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS Dressed Poultry rather quiet, after the fowl and heavy chickens with other sizes very hard to move. Fowl 5 lb. av. 29-30c; 4-4½ lb. av. 24-28c; 3-3½ lb. av. 19-23c. Chickens 5 lb. av. 30-31c; 4-4½ lb. av. 25-28c; 3-3½ lb. av. 24-25c. Live Poultry trade has been very quiet this chickens 20-24c. Butter market ruled firm all week and prices have advanced slightly on most scores. Supplies of finbutter both fresh and storage are very limited and demand has been fair. Buyers have shown more interest and were week. 92 score 54c; 90-91 score 51-53c; fresh gathered eggs slightly lower than last week. Storage demand and moveprices have advanced on all grades. 48c: Firsts 41-56c, Nearby Hennerys 50-54c with fancy browns up to 55c. Re-

28c: seconds 2416-26c. John P. Deering, former Saco municipal court judge and twice candidate for the Republican nomination dacy as delegate to the Republican national convention at Cleveland\_next June. He was a classmate and roommate of President Coolidge at Am-

frigerators: Extra firsts 281/2c, firsts 27-

herst College. Married life was an asset in the municipal court, Bangor, Me., when Judge Butterfield sentenced 13 who pleaded guilty to drunkenness. Five or six men replied in the affirmative when asked if they were married, and were told to take the money which would otherwise be assessed as fines, and to

spend it on their families for Christ-Elbert O. Stone, 60, assistant superintendent of the Lane Manufacturing Company, Montpelier, Vt., a victim of nervousness and for two months a sufferer from insomnia, ended his life by shooting. During the night he arose three times and went outside for walks. He arose in the morning later than usual, as the plant was closed for the day, ate a hearty breakfast, visited the plant for a few minutes, and returned, carrying with him the mail, which included many Christmas

postals and cards, which he gave to his wife. He immediately took a revolver from his pocket and shot himself. Richard M. Davis, gamekeeper at

the New Marlboro Association preserves in southern Berkshires, Mass., by a commotion among his mallard ducks and geese. Hastening out with Davis shot it as it was about to leap over the eight-foot wire fence of the wolf was 50 years old. The beast's teeth were worn down --- ooth to the believed to be one of a pair that Cortlandt Field Bishop, Ike Whitheck and others saw last February in New It is the first one killed in the Berk-

Farmers not only in Greater Boston, but in many other sections have been taking advantage of the mild weather are doing their Spring plowing. According to the older farmers, this soil on tap so that the land is sweetened during the period of real cold

Atmospheric Test. To test the effect of atmospheric

Rapid Work. Many Bible Translations.

Although the Bible has been translated, in part, into 725 languages and dialects, new translations for freshly discovered tribes are always needed.

Altitude Makes 'Em Flighty. One New York physician says that the upper floors of the great skyscrapers get flighty after a few years, and unless making a change, become

It is no uncommon thing for a poss Chinese coolie to spend his last "cash" for a speedy automobile ride which leaves him stranded many miles from home, to which he trudges back complacently.

Walks Back.

Farsightedness. "Our friend Piper is a farsighted man, is he not?" "Yes, very much so. Since he borrowed the \$50 off me he spies me a half mile off."

These Pressing Times. People who say it cannot be done

are interrupted every day by somebody doing it,-From the Atchison Globe.

ALVE.

arrar farm. \$44.00 Shen Pike's. 6.30 Ho.40 Ho.40

AW. Town of Paris.

# Page 2

ATWOOD & FORBES, GEORGE M. ATWOOD.

JOB PRINTING:—New type, fast presses, electri-power, experienced workmen and low price combine to make this department of our busi ness complete and popular.

SINGLE COPIES. Single copies of THE DEMOGRAT are five cents tach. They will be mailed on receipt of price by the publishers or for the convenience of patrons single copies of each issue have been placed on sale at the following places in the County:

Howard's Drug Store. Merrill's Luncheonette Norway, master.
Mrs. Maud Andrews, Po Samuel T. White.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Brown, Buck & Co.
Z. L. Merchant.
N. A. Cummings.
Strand Theatre.
N. Dayton Bolster Co.
Merrill's.
Eastman & Andrews.
Ripley & Fletcher Co.
E. N. Swett Shoe Co.
Chas. H. Howard Co.
Roston Globe Boston Globe. Wood For Sale. 500 Phonograph Records. Notice Livery. For Sale or Exchange.

Here and There.

Rudyard Kipling has been recently Andrews in England, succeeding Sir James Barrie. In taking the position he made an inaugural address in which he said the first use man made of speech was to lie. Following is an excerpt: No one knows how long it took to divide the human line of ascent from that of the larger apes; but during that cleavage there may have been an epoch when man lay under the affi ction of something very like human thought be fore he could have reached the relief of speech. It is, indeed, conceivable that in that long inarticulate agony he may have traversed—dumb—the full round of personal experience and emotion. And when at last speech was born, what was the first practical use man made of past master in all arts of camouflage Mrs. Sarah Cooper Rogers, who has a known to the beasts. He could hide home and spends all except the winter months at Paris Hill, where Mrs. Rogers they came down to drink—which is the is held in the highest esteem by all:

| Mr. and Mrs. S. A. may connect were Christmas guests of their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Day, and family at Locke's Mills. Dorothy and Bernice Haines have returned to their school at Gould's Acadhe could double back on his tracks and ers, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Winslow is working for S. A. Nelson Balley, on the afternoon of Dec. MayConnell, who is hauling pulp to the is obviously the origin of most of our to extend their greetings and good Mrs. Maggie Newton called at Lloyd ocial amenities. In short, he could act wishes. any kind of lie then extant. I submit, therefore, that the first use man made of his new power of expression was to tell a lie—a frigid and calculated lie."

"A man's a man for a' that," sounds land of equality when it is pretty hard to make it ring true. Such a case has can well remember hiding from the In-mill. just been buried in the grave, -General Charles Young. Young was a colored man, who was fortunate enough to get an appointment to West Point, but unfortunate enough to be a colored cadet fered much mental anguish because of Vt., where her many friends wish her weeks' term. The teacher boards at that fact. He was ostracized by his years of continued health and happi- Mrs. Linas Libby's to be nearer school. companions, most of whom did not hesitate to wound his sensitive feelings. As he rode up to the reservation in a cab. he was greeted with "Here comes the load of coal"; and when men were assigned to details the officer of the day would frequently shout, "Who's going on the nigger detail?" When the world war broke out, he was not allowed to go to France because of blood pressure and not hinder his being sent to take com- with her fath mand of the Liberian army in one of the the holidays. worst swamps on the West African coast. The true reason is said to be because general in France; although it sent black troops there to fraternize with black troops from the French African colonies.

Africa is now the great continent for it for example. That country now has 4,800,000 square miles there, or seven-teen times the size of France itself. She sessions there since 1830, when she annexed northern Algeria. Since that time she has annexed Gabon, Congo, Ubungi and Chad in 1841; Guinea and the Ivory Coast in 1843; Somaliland in 1864; Tunis in 1881; Senegal in 1889; Sudan, Volta, Dahomey and Mauritania in 1893; Madagascar and Reunvin in 1896; Southern Algeria in 1902; Niger and Morocco in 1912; and ending up with the German Cameroons in 1919. Her holdings in Africa exceed those of Great Britain. She is building up agri-culture on a big scale, her cultivated fields resembling those of our own in the

## Oxford County Notes.

The Oxford County Literary Union will hold its midwinter session in Lewiston, Wednesday, Jan. 9, the day on which the State Federation meets. Mrs. J. S. Sturtevant of Dixfield, president and founder of the Oxford County Literary Union, has recently received the appointment as a member of the state committee on club extension work, having under her special supervision the clubs of Oxford County. The "Mothers" Club," which was recently organized by Mrs. Sturtevant, held its first meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 2, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Sturtevant in Dix-

On Thursday of last week there died in a hospital in Lowell, Mass., a man well known in Oxford County, although at the time of his death he was a resi dent of Farmington, Franklin County. That man was William Walter Small. He was born in Kingfield, this state, in 1861, the son of William H. H. and Mary Ellen Dolbier Small. In his early life he learned the printer's art and afterwards became a newspaper man, having been connected with the Maine Woods, and afterwards was editor of the Rum-County jail. He is survived by a wife, present at Sunday School Uniteen Sunday who before marriage was Miss Nellie days without missing, thereby earning the second pin in the Cross and Crown Confest.

The Mould, by Grace Kellogg Griffith, one of the popular books of the season, has a special interest for Bangor readers as the authoress is a native of Bangor, Christmas vacation.

having been born in that city while her Business is dull at the mill just now father, Charles C. Kellogg was a student and some of the men have been laid off in Bangor Theological Seminary. By an interesting coincidence the printer's proof of Mrs. Kellogg's manuscript was received by her in Bangor while she was in the city for the firs. time since infancy, making a brief visit while on a motor trip with her husband and children. The Mould is a story of uncommon interest. In it a girl is transformed into a selfish seeker of pleasures by the environment of fashionable school and a group of idle rich in a great city. The death of her father brings her almost to poverty, and the struggle for existence is the mould from which she merges restored to her true character.

In it is more work.

Raynor Littlefield has installed a radio in his home.

Roy Wardwell called at Preston Flint's Tuesday.

E. K. Shedd went to Norway Thursday with a load of spools.

Sam Lebroke butchered a pig for J. A. Kimball Wednesday.

Charles Eames passed away Wednesday morning, after a short illness.

Mrs. Ernest Day attended Farm Bureau meeting at Bethel, Jan. 2.

Herbert Day was very successful in trapping this fall. He caught 40 foxes, besides several coons, mink and muskrats, and cleared \$740 from the sale of the fur. In Bangor Theological Seminary. By an until there is more work.

# THE OXFORD BEARS.

THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill

George H. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Saulsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Bennett, Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, Mme. Rogo and

here from Berlin, N. H., to occupy his Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis. Portland Wednesday and Thursday and | week's vacation.

pects to go to New Jersey later for a tion at home. risit to her brother and sister. for shipment to Europe.

Notwithstanding reports to the trary, we are convinced that the Japan- machine in the H. F. Thurston mill.

se earthquake did not alter the course seven inches more snow driven into Tyler. drifts by a gale of wind; with this excep-

decided success, thanks to the to year.

tion of all, the hard work of a few and year.

The decided success, thanks to the to year.

Wear.

Ward Swan, who has been way. the kindness of some of our absent Mrs. Ward Swan, who has been friends in sending financial aid, among seriously ill for a long time, passed away them Miss Mary Burchfield, Miss Jean at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. to the evening's enjoyment. The com- mourn her loss. mittee in charge wish to thank everyone

who helped in any way.

The officers and teachers of the Sunevening of this week. The following returned with him for a visit. Perley Shaw. The following clipping from the

Woodsville (N. H.) News of Dec. 28th is it? Remember he was, by that time, of interest to the many friends here of germ of war. He could attract them by "A very happy occasion was the ingerm of war. He could attract them by "A very happy occasion was the in-emy, imitating their cries of distress or love-formal birthday party given Mrs. Sarah G. L. Haines was at Bethel village which is the genesis of most of the arts; Cooper Rogers, widow of D. Allen Rog Monday. At five o'clock sandwiches, Thompson's Sunday. birthday cakes, tea and coffee were

chrysanthemums. Mrs. Rogers is "90 years young" and well, but there are cases even in this When a little child she moved with her dians and watching the prairie fires sweep over the west side of the city.
Mrs. Rogers attended Beloit College ver seventy years ago, where she fitted married life was spent in Wells River,

Miss S. A. Kingsley of Groton, Mass., ias been spending the holidays with her brother, Rev. A. E. Kingsley, at Hebro

Miss Margaret A. Kingsley, assistan to the superintendent of the vocational department of the Woman's Industrial age, it is said, but these infirmities did and Educational Union, Boston, has been not hinder his being sent to take com- with her father at Hebron Academy for A surprise party was given Miss Mad line Kingsley Thursday evening of last the general staff did not want a black week. Ice cream and cake were sorved, and a sum of money was given her.

Doris Hibbs returned to Boston Jan. 1. Elizabeth Kingsley and Marion Cum-nings have returned to Colby. Drew Stearns was in Farmington a colonization. Take the French part of his vacation, but has now gone it for example. back to the University of Maine. Miss Dorothy Simpson of Kennebunk was the guest of Elizabeth Cushman re-

land to business college, and Bessie Bean o Gould's Academy.

Hebron Grange and East Hebron Grange are invited to meet with West Minot Grange Saturday of this week. There will be moving pictures in the gymnasium Saturday evening, the pro-

North Waterford. Fred Hazelton is some better. Frank Hatch has gone to Bridgton t C. A. Marston is at home from Slid

on this week to get his wood. Mrs. W. L. Flint has gone to Success N. H., as her husband has work there. Frances Bennett and baby Ruth have returned to her. home in Success, after visiting her parents for some time. Edith Brown is sick with a bad cold The lumbermen have begun to haul pine timber and birch bolts here to Carroll Lewis has come to board with his sister, Ruth Allen. He will work for Win Brown in the mill.

North Paris. Miss Edith N. Littlehale returned to The Christmas dinner guests at A. D. Littlebale's included Marcellus Little-bale, Edith and William Littlebale, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Andrews and children Harold and Lucile, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvah R. Hendrickson and children requently.

Alta and Miriam. Miss Beatrice Andrews returned to her was in this connection that he became of interest to Oxford County people. Leaving the Times he went to Farmington, where he became turnkey at Franklin County jail. He is survived by a missing the South Paris were pained to hear of his sudden death Monday morning. Mr. Hollis was a former resident here, and will be sadly missed by a host of friends.

South Paris were pained to hear of his sudden death Monday morning. Mr. Hollis was a former resident here, and will be sadly missed by a host of friends.

Mrs. Alice Buck of Kennehunk school in Portland Jan. 1st.

Pennsylvania, and Ivan, a bank cashier contest.

Harry Chapman has been suffering

Our schools opened Monday, after the

last Tuesday. Only two people from Bethel attended Pomona Grange at Norway last Tuesday. The Farm Bureau meeting, which was held at Bethel last Wednesday, was fairly well attended. The lady demonstrat-or did not come, but Mr. Lovejoy gave chapel. helpful hints and pictures about dress-ing the land and spraying the trees, which was well worth listening to. Mr. Arlington Hospital in December will Following the serving of refreshments a Curtis gave a number of facts about the doubtless call to the mind of many older large birthday cake decorated with red

Miss Ferol E Brinck has returned to Mrs. Lewis M. Brown was up from her school at Locke's Mills after one was the guest of Mrs. Emma T. Hub | Miss Ruth Brown has returned to her bard at The Mallow. Mrs. Brown ex | work in Boston after spending her vaca-

Harold Bartlett, Roger and Rodney Newton A. Cummings is buying sever-Bartlett spent Christmas with their at car loads of apples for Boston parties mother at Mrs. Dana Hall's. nother at Mrs. Dana Hall's.

New York and other places and Mrs.

Percy O. Brinck recently cut the end Ridlon is visiting her sister Mrs. Olaf of his finger off while repairing a dowel Dwinal at Kennebunkport. George Charles of Mechanic Falls, during the past week. of the Gulf Stream sufficiently to pre- John Fox of Stoneham, and Will Chap-vent some winter weather in the State of man are attending Gould's Academy. Maine. Saturday night gave us about They are boarding at the home of F. J.

Last Tuesday evening after the prayer ion, however, we must concede this to meeting at the Methodist church, Mr. have been a mild winter thus far. With and Mrs. Fred Wood were given a little home in Somerville, Mass., last Tuesday. Gov. King and some interesting com-Miss Louvie Cole visited Miss Ruby ments on his probable successor. It eixteen inches of snow in Portland and a surprise, when they were presented with loot in Lewiston from the Saturday a bouquet of twenty pinks in honor of storm, we seem to be favored. The Community Christmas tree. was a Rev. C. B. Oliver voiced appreciation for secided success, thanks to the co-opera- the faithfulness of Mr. Wood during the

McKinney, Mrs. H. W. Lyon, C. I. Brown, Wednesday. Funeral Thursday Hooper and Adm. W. W. Kimball. Mr. at the home. She leaves a busband, one and Mrs. Santa Claus also added much grandson, and hosts of friends. All

Milton Steinhour of Waltham, Mass. lay School are asked to meet at the par- who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. R onage for a business meeting Tuesday L. Swan, has returned home. His sister Eastman, Edward Eastman, Mrs. Mar- was unable to be here. After an oyster Hall, Thursday. Stereopticon pictures orie Heald, Miss Myra E. King, Mrs. stew dinner, the various projects were were shown by Mr. Lovejoy and Miss Sadie Rowe, Mrs. Ida Sturtevant, Mrs. discussed. Wm. Hastings was elected Helen H. Carlson, Mrs. Edna Cummings, community chairman.

Mrs. Annie Colby, Mrs. F. B. Hammond, Mrs. J. H. Swan and Mrs. A. L. Swan were in Bethel Jan. 2d.

KIMBALL HILL.

Mrs. Maggie Newton called at Llow Mr. and Mrs. R L. Swan called at G. served in the dining room. The tables L. Haines Sunday, were made beautiful with roses and G. L. Haines is G. L. Haines' is hauling dry wood Locke's Mills.

Dickvale. Oscar Putnam and Bernard Putnam family to Beloit, Wisconsin, where she are hauling birch to the Stowell birch Friends of Mrs. C. B. Oliver are glad to hear she is gaining from her serious illness. Her mother is still with her. Mrs. Etta Bowker has gone to Milton School began this Monday for an eight

eru on Sunday.

Leslie Gordon and Gerald Tracy are at iome from Rumford for a few days. Mrs. Abbie Irish has finished work at School is again in session under in-

Cummings primary, Miss Maud Cum- Varnum and Mrs. Flora Smith, both of nings grammar. Miss Bernice Haines, Miss Dorothy Haines and Miss Ruth Holt have returned to Gould's Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett and family

Mrs. R. L. Swan has gone to Waltham, cently.

The Board of Trade gave moving pictures here Monday evening, and after the pictures the Hebron boys had a grame of basket ball.

Port
Toyelov being present. In the forencon the pictures are the pictures the Hebron boys had a good attendance, County Agent R. H. v. Mass., for several weeks' visit with her spending a week with their sister, Mrs. A Farm Bureau meeting was held at Clarence Ring, returned to their home at Bryant Pond Saturday. Lovejoy being present. In the forenoon son, North Hartford. stereopticon views were shown with lectures from R. H. Lovejoy. An oyster day night with his grandmother, Mrs. Miss Gammon of Farmington was the and pastry dinner was served at noon. Cora Pratt, and family, before returning guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Stearns a In the afternoon demonstrations and to resume his studies at Mechanic Falls. plans were made for the year 1924. Many enjoyed the day and joined the Farm

> North Buckfield. The officers of Mountain Grange were Mrs. M. A. Warren has been quit sick with quinsy sore throat Mrs. C. L. Damon is sick. Mrs. W. Heald, Franklin and Eleanor, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett, Locke's Mills. Beatrice Pearson has been visiting her

grandmother, Mrs. R. J. Warren, and aunt, Mrs. C. L. Hammond. Mrs. Herbert Smith has returned from P. C. Heald has had a telephone in stalled, 4 23. C. H. and A. E. Tucker are hauling pulp for B. E. Gerrish.

West Peru. George Rowe, who returned to a Rum. the telephone, auto and radio service ford hospital for another operation is re. Talk about the farmer's "hard times" ported as slightly improved. Franklin Annex to the Stowell mill at Dickvale.

J. G. Tyler is in very poor health.

The thermometer registered below zero for the first time on Jan. 2.

The thermometer registered below then, while taxes and "cost of living" J. C. Wyman, aged 85, is quite well have greatly increased, yet somehow this winter, and calls on his neighbors they manage to live and indulge in lux-

The many friends of Luther Hollis of sudden death Monday morning. Mr. labor. Hollis was a former resident here, and

S. D. Leslie is working for Richard James Cobb has had a radio installed Eugene Robinson has gone to Oquessoc that day. on the C. N. Bell farm pressed. South Albany.

and unable to work in the woods. Roy Wardwell called at Preston Flint's luesday.
E. K. Shedd went to Norway Thursday strength. Lester Allen, a few days at Christmas. A nice clear cold morning Wednesday Miss Mary Dresser visited at Will Everybody is hustling: Hear the bells

Ada Bean of Middle Intervale attended the Farm Bureau meeting at East Bethel last Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Willis has been a recent the Buckfield Literary Society held the Farm Bureau meeting at East Bethel guest of Mrs. F. L. Wyman at Mechanic last first meeting of the New Year Tuesday.

Falls and Mrs. Ellen Willis at Buckfield. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Curtis, Mr. Smith ence Atwood. After the business th and Mr. and Mrs. George Huden of afternoon was given over to the annual Woodfords accompanied the remains of new year's frolic. Contests of various Alfred D. Bryant here last Monday, sorts were enjoyed, and Mrs. C. F. Gile Services were held at the Methodist and Miss Julia Gile were the prize win-

weeks' Christmas vacation with his parimportant.

Esther and Lauris Tyler, who have Main St. Miss Bolles was a gifted able meeting resulted from the efforts of woman. Her lectures on the manners and the various committees, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friz Tyler, went customs of foreign countries given in Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Spaulding recently gave a dinner at their washing parents, mr. and mrs. Fritz lyier, went ton home on Q Street, in honor of the last Tuesday to Boston, where they will costumes of the countries were given be-fore many cultured audiences in cities of the United States. She was the daughter with her daughter, Mrs. Willard Mrs. Hanscom had a full ter of Rev. Edwin C. and Margaret Bars winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. house over the holidays. Edward came tow Bolles. Dr. Bolles was an eloquent Allen. from Boston, bringing a friend with him. Universalist preacher and during the Horace Bowen returned to Boston Mrs. Guy Despard Goi, Mine, Rogo and Going Triend with him.

Colonel T. D. Boal.

George Quinby of Wellesley, Mass., friend visiting her.

Miss Josephine Cole, who has been absent Tuesday. Robert spending the holiday vacation at her spending the holiday vacation at her spending the was been absent to Boston, Dringing a friend with him.

Miss Catherine Hanscom also had a last twenty years of his life was a Professor at Tufts College. He was blind for several years and his daughter was account of an operation for appendicitis.

Bates College last Tuesday. Robert his constant companion and assistant. Good Faith Rebekah Lodge will have a public installation of its officers Tuesday. home, returned to Westbrook this week. his teaching at the Moses Brown School her last trip being last summer. She is day evening, Jan. 8.

Mrs. Margaret P. Slattery is spending at Providence, R. I.

the winter with her daughters in Port Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wormell and son Hoit of Miami, Florida, an aunt Mrs. Wednesday night. land and France Slattery will come Guy of Portland were recent guests of George S. Hunt of Portland, two nephews and four nieces. No more cases of scarlet fever have leveloped and school opened Monday. Little Junior Curtis is making good recovery from appendicitis and he is stopping with his cousin until the scarlet fever quarantine is removed from his home. Mr. Curtis is doing well. C. L. Ridlon is on a business trip to

quest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

noved into their new house, near the vil-

ago, but never discharged from the books of the Kennebec county registry of deeds, was brought to that place Dec. 31, 1923, for registration. The date of the mortgage was Nov. 23, 1806, and the date of the discharge was Sept. 15, 1815. The document, yellow with age and worn through in places at the crease Mrs. James Wight has been quite s indeed a novelty. Mrs. Horace Dodge of Damariscotta Bryant's Pond. Miss Lana M. Felt of Lewiston called on friends in town Sunday.

would seem to establish the antiquity o Willard over the week-end recently. Mrs. Florence-Cushman bas had an Arcola heating plant installed. The registration of Sir Auckland Ged-Thirteen members of Franklin Grange ttended the Pomona Grange at Norway, will remove from Penobscot bay one of luesday Jap. 1. ts most distinguished summer residents, Miss Hazel Foster of Gorham, N. H., for he has for three seasons passed the was the guest of her sister Mrs. Clarence . Cole, during the past week. Work was begun at Edwin J. new mill on New Year's Day. Lester D. Bryant and family have

There was a thunder shower her

Maine News Notes.

A mortgage discharged over 108 years

social life of the place and made many

James Bowdoin Reed. James Bowdoin

lived from 1727 to 1790. He was an

Massachusetts from 1785 to 1786. He is

American patriot and was Governor

hay's Rebellion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown have closed their home at Oxford, and are Valuable for their beauty as well as keeping house for Mrs. Brown's brother, B. R. Billings. names are the officers and teachers:

The Farm Bureau met at Alder River
Scott O. Colby, Harold Shaw, Mrs. Clinger Hall Jan. 1st, for a business tie E. Shaw, Mrs. Alice Colby, George meeting. County Agent Lovejoy and Colby, Miss Beatrice Shaw, Miss Anesta Mr. Curtis were present. Miss Sanborn

Resping a county and spoon owned by the Woodstock Farm Bureau held their the most treasured heirlooms handed winter planning meeting at the Grange Winter p ver porringer and spoon owned by the breastplates.

Reed family of Bowdoinham are counted porringer is five inches across and is marked "James Bowdoin Reed." The Sanborn, illustrating farm bureau and porringer and spoon were given to Thomas Bowdoin Reed by Governor home demonstration work. D.S. Curtis, Forestry Agent for Oxford County, was Forestry Agent for Oxford County, was present and showed pictures on forestry account of the name. Then his son and pine blister rust. The men's division elected the following officers: spelled now, "inherited" the heirlooms. Now they are in the possession of Mrs Margie Reed Henderson, daughter o

Chairman,—Albert H. Russ. Sec., Treas.,—Claude S. Cushman. Farm Acct's ,—A. H. Russ. Dairying,—D. O. Dudley. Orchard,—G. W. Q. Perham.

The following officers were elected by known as the man who suppressed he women: Chairman,—Mrs. Clarence E. Jackson. Sec.,—Mrs. F. E. Davis. Clothing Project Leader,—Mrs. G. W. Q. Per-

am. Food Project-Leader,—Mrs. Geo. W. Cushman. Household Management Project Leader,—Mrs. D. E. Bryant.
Club Leaders,—Mrs. Leslie E. Abbott, Mrs.
Zughn Lakeway. A very interesting and helpful program was planned for the coming year s follows:

Jan. 17—Dress Forms and Fireless Cookers Feb. 21—Home Nursing under the instruct Mar. 13—Spring Millinery.

Apr. 17—Remodeling.

May 15—Foods (with State Specialist present.)

June 5—Salads and sandwiches.

July 8, 9, and 10—Clothing School (with expert present)

Aug. 21—Farm Bureau Picnic. Oct. 1—Fall Millinery.

News has been received in this village Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Lovejoy visited of the death of Mrs. Vesta Whitman the latter's father, Milo Morrill, at West Bessey, which occurred at the home of her son, Z. B. Rawson, in Seattle, Washngton. She was a native of Woodstock living here a great portion of her life, going to Seattle about thirteen years ago. She was 87 years old. She leaves C. Morrill's, and has returned to her a sister and a brother who live in the Eugene Whitman, and another brother Gilman Whitman, who lives in this town. Besides the son mentioned above ruction of same teachers, Miss Laura she had two daughters,-Mrs. Vesta

whom have passed away. South Sumner. Mrs. Everett Reed of Buckfield wishes enjoyed a Christmas tree at their home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt enjoyed a Christmas dinner and family tree. Several other family trees were much enjoy-

> Mrs. Jennie Bonney and son Linwood were recent guests of Mrs. Nettie Stet-Mrs. Newton Bryant of Bryant Pond spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Ring, last week.

East Sumner. The audience room of the Copgregational church has been beautifully decorated by Alvan Barrows and Vinton Bradeen. The ceiling is kalsomined in ivory white, the wood work is painted in a light quaker gray and the walls are hung with harmonella wall paper with panel border. Services will be held The people are fortunate in securing the services of Rev. W. K. Houghton He and his wife have made many friends

luring their stay here. Carl M. Stephens has a radio service, sent to MacMillian in the Arctic regions No farm is complete in modern equipment now without the milking machine, how many of them twenty-five years or so ago when times were called easier, would have had telephone service or an uries that they could not afford years ago. Yet in this little hamlet there are to-day about a dozen men who once lived by farm industry, and have left the South Paris were pained to hear of his farm, some of them retired from activ

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen have moved into Alton Paine's house near Fernald's mill, what war formerly Parket Flint's. Mr. Allen works for Fred Lit-tlefield. They were sawing strips Mon-day. They have two mills, both running Charles Eames, who has been very ck, passed away . Wednesday morning School closed at Town House Satur-

day.
Mrs. O. J. Cross has been with he Leon Kimball was sick Wednesday daughter, Mrs. Lena Shaw, at Bethel for the past week.

Mrs. Calvin Commings is better of her cold, so she is up around, but has no George Conner and two daughters, Lila and Irene, were Sunday guests at Miss Irene Briggs came home Monday from her Christmas visit on Grover Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Paine were weekend guests of her father, Fred Little-

Laurence Bartlett is a guest at S. G.

About the State. The Buckfield Literary Society held The estate of Charles Horbury, a prom-inent theatrical man in Lewiston, who passed away about two years ago, has been settled. From this estate the Cenral Maine General Hospital is to receive a bequest amounting to approximately \$55,000. Although the will was filed some time ago, and it was known at the ners. Snowballs containing resolutions time that the hospital was to be one of The death of Miss Margaret Cortlandt | were the source of much amusement in the beneficiaries, the hospital could not Bolles of Tutts College, Mass., at the hitting off the members of the club. Arlington Hospital in December will Following the serving of refreshments a obtain the money until the estate was

Merton S. Curtis returned to the Unicare and preservation of pine, one feat-versity of Maine Tuesday, after two ure being the thinning out which is so weeks Christmas vacation with his par-important. homes where services were being received from the large cities Sunday evening, the voices were so plain and natural that when the minister announced that the evening collection would be taken up, several gentlemen in the gathering involuntarily placed their hands in their pockets to get the usual half-dollar .-

Golf fans the country over who have boasted in years past of playing on the most historic links in America, will regret that no longer does famous old Fort George, named for England's monarch in Revolutionary days, form a part of the Castine Golf Club course. This club of which Rev. Godfrey M. Brinley of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., is president, has recently acquired more acreage, and next season will see members playing for the first time in the history of the club on its own land, not property leased.

Bates debaters have received invitations from two Southern Universities to bandy words across the Mason-Dixon Bailor University, Waco, Texas, which claims the championship of the south beyond the Mississippi, invites Bates to meet the southern team during its northern trip in the spring. Furman University of Greenville, S. C., one of recently purchased a fine old sideboard, the strongest centers of debating in the and on looking it over found pasted on south, proposes a Bates-Furman conthe bottom of one of the drawers a part test at a point equidistant between the of a copy of the Portland Argus of June two institutions. The Bates Council 1, 1821. Among other things it con has not yet considered the invitations. At the office of Hiram T. Stevens, t. Perham for a week, returned to her tained the story of the resignation of

register of deeds, Bath, there is recorded a deed from the United States to the State of Maine of Sugar Loaf islands at the mouth of the Kennebec, opposite the coast guard station. The deed says des as British ambassador to America | these islands shall be used for park purposes and in event of their being used for any other purpose the title shall revert to the United States. The islands summer at Dark Harbor, making the re- are a couple of large rocks, each about sort the headquarters of the British em, bassy. With Lady Geddes and their children, they have passed the long seasons there, where they entered into the

# FOR SALE.

1 set Traverse runner sleds for one or their historical interest, the solid sil- horse; I work harness; 2 heavy GEORGE M. ELDER,

South Paris, Me. NOTICE.

On account of snow we have discontinued our car service until fur-MR. J. M. DOBLE.

MR. H. B. HOLDEN. LIVERY.

Single and double teams for hire t J. M. Doble livery stable, Hotel Andrews, South Paris, Maine. MR. J. M. DOBLE.

# FOR TWO WEEKS Beginning January /th

WE SHALL SELL

Decorated Aluminum at 10 per cent discount

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE. Tel. 210

Men's Silk and Wool, Brown and Green Shaded, Men's Silk and Wool, Brown and Fawn, with

clock, at 65c pair. Men's Wool Heather Hose, 65c a pair. Men's All Wool, Black Hose, 85c pair. Men's All Wool Heather Mixture Hose, 85c pair. Men's Heavy Wool Hose, 50c, 75c, 85c. Men's Home Knit Wool Hose, \$1.25. One lot of Men's Cashmere Hose, Brown and

Fawn, at 39c pair. One lot of Boys' Coat Sweaters, wool, sizes 28 to 36, was \$3.00, at \$2.25. Overcoats and Boys' Suits at special prices.

## EASTMAN & ANDREWS 10 MARKET SQUARE

South Paris, Maine

# MEN'S

Top Notch, Ball Band, 8 inch top, \$3.95

Ball Band, Converse, Top Notch, 12 inch top, \$4.95

"A CHANCE TO SAVE."

Our terms are cash—We sell for less.

Norway, Maine.

# Z. L. MERCHANT

171 Main Street

# Our Annual January Stock Adjustment Sale Now In Progress

This annual clearance or house cleaning sale that has become so widely known is a potent factor in the store service.

It puts into use hundreds of dollars worth of most desirable merchandise at small cost and assists greatly in maintaining highest standards of merchandising.

The trade advantages that are offered are at worth while savings and we cordially invite the early attention of our patrons to this annual sale which may be designated as one of the store's im. portant trade events.

The department of women's apparel presents one of the great attractions.

# Everything in the Coat and Suit Department Marked Down

WOMEN'S COATS at 1-3 to 1-2 off the regular fair prices. They are plain cloth and fur trimmed. If we have the coat you want, this means a great

LADIES' MUSKRAT FUR COAT. One of these fur coats with Raccoon collar and cuffs, value \$187.00, for only \$125.00.

LADIES' MARMOT FUR COAT, one left, value \$175.00, raccoon collar and cuffs, at only \$115.00. CHILDREN'S COATS. All the children's coats we have left are now

marked fully 1-3 off the regular fair prices. Buy now for another season. SILK OR WOOL DRESSES in a fairly good assortment of sizes and styles that are now marked at 1-4, 1-3 and in some instances 1-2 off.

Several new Wool Dresses just received, marked quite a little under value. SWEATERS. Our entire stock of Sweaters and Sweater Coats go in at a

mark-down of 10, 25 and 33 per cent. off and even more off on some of them. SHIRT WAISTS AND BLOUSES, whether silk or cotton, they are all marked down, meaning a saving to you of 1-4,' 1-3 and even more on some of

DRESS SKIRTS. All being sold at quite a little under value. See special camel hair skirts at only \$3.95 each.

MIDDY BLOUSES all go in at this time at mark-down prices. If in need it means quite a saving. COATS. Just a few of last season's winter coats in plain cloth and fur trimmed that we are making ridiculous low prices on.

HOSIERY. Odd lots of hosiery put out to clean up at very attractive prices, making you more savings.

GOLF GLOVES all go in during these sale days at 10 per cent. off the reg-FANCY ARTICLES. See counter of fancy articles including dolls, games,

toys, etc., at 25 per cent. discount.

PERCALES. One lot of good quality Percales in medium and light colors, value 19 to 22 cents, at only 17c per yard during these sale days.

GINGHAMS. All of our 27-inch 25c ginghams at only 19c per yard during these sale days. Three pieces of 27-inch ginghams, value at least 19c per yard, at only 12 1-2c per yard.

EDEN CLOTH, 28 inches wide, in a good variety of colors in stripe effect, value 25 to 29 cents, at only 15 cents per yard. OUTING FLANNELS. Special lot of 36-inch, good weight fancy outings

at only 25 cents per yard. One lot of 27 inch outings at only 15c per yard during BED BLANKETS at a discount of 10 per cent. or more during these sale

days. See special heavy plaid blankets at only \$2.98 and \$3.98 per pair. BATH ROBE BLANKETS, value \$5.00 to \$5.50, at only \$2.98 and \$3.75 each. Some of them have the cord sets.

BLANKETS. One lot single gray cotton blankets at only 75c each. One lot of plaid baby blankets at only 25c each.

OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS. While the price of cottons have advanced somewhat since the goods were bought, we make a 10 per cent. reduction on all Outing Gowns during these sale days.

BATH TOWELS, good weight bleached towel, size, 14x24, special at 2 BLEACHED COTTON, small lot, special values in 36-inch bleached cotton at 17c and 19c per yard during these sale days.

BERKLEY CAMBRIC. You all know the value and the quality of this fine cloth which we price during these sale days at only 22c per yard.

KNITTING YARNS. Odd lots and some discontined numbers priced at 1-4 to 1-3 off the regular fair prices. STAMPED GOODS, Lace trimmed Scarfs, etc., all go in at this time at 25

CHILDREN'S FLEECE LINED STOCKINGS, one lot all sizes, 7 1-2 to 10 1-2, value 50c to 55c, at only 35c pair. WOOL HOSE, one lot boys' and girls' heavy ribbed black seamless wool

Hose, sizes 8 to 11, value \$1.75 to 2.00, at only 98c per pair. PIECE GOODS, odd lots of good staple, seasonable merchandise put out at

UNDERWEAR, all of our Forest Mills and Munsingwear winter underwear, whether wool or cotton, at reduced prices, the fleece lined goods at 10 per cent, and the wool at 20 per cent. discount.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

NORWAY

MAINE

# SPORT SUPPLIES

Basket Ball Pants, Jerseys, Shoes and BASKET BALLS Gym Suits, Boxing Gloves, Wrist Supports, Knee Pads, Supporters, Adhesive Tape, Bandages. Rubbing Al-Kol and Liniments.

MERRILL'S, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

For Sale or Exchange. Perhaps the torch in the hand of the Statue of Liberty is to aid her in One speed sleigh! B. Y. RUSSELL, her search for a New Yorker whe never breaks the prohibition amend-R. F. D. I, South Paris, Maine.

for the treatment of diseases of Domestic Animals.

STABLE

MERRILL'S South Paris.

More tailors should be elected to congress. They know a lot about mess ures and men.

The Oxford De

South Paris, Maine, Janu

Page:

SOUTH PA A. Frank Goldsmith was on Friday and Saturday. The Optimistic Class will a day afternoon with Mrs. John Church Street.

Mrs. Ruby Briggs of Mech was a week-end guest of her a Rose Witham, and family. Mrs. Walter L. Gray enter Luncheon Club at her home Street Wednesday afternoon The Fidelis Class of the tional church will meet with nister on Monday evening, Ja Mrs. F. L. Edwards and Miss Dorothy, of Bethel were Mr. and Mrs. Bion Brown Tu

officers of the American Le Shaw's Orchestra will per chanic Falls on Friday nig week, and at Norway on Sate Rev. C. G. Miller is still the bonse, and there was n service at the Universalist

Mrs. Lula Thurlow will

Nothing in the present of indicates the lack of real values though its arrival may have The Universalist parish me day evening was adjourned full Tuesday evening of the

> Elmer W. Cummings un operation for appendicitis, p Dr. Webber, at his home Th is reported doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. tained the Rook Club at the High Street Thursday eve four tables were filled.

The wicked stand in slip but the writer of this paragr qualify for that class, accor experiences during the recen The Dr. C. M. Merrill fa town has been sold through Pike Agency at Norway to man of Woodstock who will sion at once.

The Farm Bureau year meeting will be held in G South Paris, Jan. 10 h. A solicited from will please for the dinner as usual. The Twin Town Nature meet this Monday evening v. Mrs. Clarence Morton. Mrs. Coster of Buckfield, "The Woman," is expected to be : Edwin Barker, D. D. G.

will install the efficers

Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. evening, Jan. 10. Refresh served after the work. R. LESLIE CUMMINGS, No. Mrs. Mildred Maxim Fox the fifth grade at the brick e was taught by Mrs. Ordw. went to the hospital a short the close of the fall term, ti The ladies of the Co Social Circle will hold their

portant meeting, and it is h the younger members as well ones, will be present. The Universalist Sunday Sunday elected officers for year as follows: Supt.—Arthur E. Forbes. Asst. Supt.—Mrs. Elizabeth W. Sec. and Treas.—Glenna Stari Librarian—Lulie Kennagh. Asst. Librarian—Martha Barr

ness meeting in the vestry

Harold A, son of Mr. and L. Grant, died on Monday at the age of five months. on Wednesday was atten-Fred Bannister, and buri Riverside Annex. Mr. and have two older children, a

Miss Louise Powers en Sunday School class of wh member and Mrs. Harriette teacher, at her home Mos gifts, including a gift from Mrs. Barnes, and there we gifts which were jokes. were served by the hostess

The next meeting of the G. A. R. (Jan. 12th) will be tion of officers. Promptly supper will be served, and in charge of the supper requ who have not been solicite bring pastry. It will cost for a seat at the table, and invite one guest. We he spond, and help swell our A series of ten private da are to be held in the Odd ing hall under the auspice formed for the purpose.

five or forty couples. Eliand xylophone, of Shaw will play. The Oxford County A Rural Letter Carriers he meeting here Tuesday, w Hotel Andrews. There w Bryant's Pond on the F The following officers wer Pres.—Frank L. Walker, Ox.
Vice-Pres.—A. A. Conant, He
Sec.—M. H. Woodworth, Sout
Treas.—E. M. Millett, South i
Delegates to State Convey
Walker, A. A. Conant.

the series will be on Tuesd

weeks. They will be limit

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. I tained a party Monday & included Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Master Mrs. Re'ph R. Butis, Mr Harold Neal and Mr. a: Peverley. A chicken poserved by the host and ho evening was spent in plays and in the interesting pro-ing the old year out and to Dr. A. P. Galvin of Levillage and Norway Dr. Galvin has had an ac Born in Ireland he ear British army and served Later the doctor went to then came to this countr permanent resident of i. he married an Oxford Co. The Baptist Ladies' A supper in the vestry on 10. The menu will con beans, cold ham, scallope cakes, pies, doughnuts at supper will be at 6:30 there will be an entertain Olin B. Tracy of Norway vocal soloist. She will Miss Grace Dean, violit Azola P. Edwards, plant

cents; supper and en The Quiet Club met las ing with Mr. and Mrs. A and watched the old year in. Refreshme by the hostess. The cluster tables of rook from village west of Main Stre the name is said to b sometimes appropriate. Monday evening were Park, Mrs. Ella Heald, ! W. Titus, Mr. and Mrs. man, Mr. and Mrs. Dops and Mrs. Robert Wise Lewis Holden, Miss Rev

Carolyn Gray, Miss Harr Cole, L. C. Button and S The club was organized at the home of Mr. and the name was adopted la of experience, by popula

# SOUTH PARIS.

. Frank Goldsmith was in Portlan Friday and Saturday.

rs. Ruby Briggs of Mechanic Falls a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs Witham, and family.

rs. Walter L. Gray entertained the church will meet with Mrs. Ban-

on Monday evening, Jan. 14. s. F. L. Edwards and daughter, were received. Dorothy, of Bethel were guests of and Mrs. Bion Brown Tuesday. irs. Lula Thurlow will install the ers of the American Legion Auxil y at Norway Wednesday evening. ek, and at Norway on Saturday night. lev. C. G. Miller is still confined to

ugh its arrival may have been a little

The Universalist parish meeting Tuesevening was adjourned for one week, Twenty five years have passed away Since Mary became a bride, And Ernest took her with love and pride

. Webber, at his home Thursday. He eported doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cole enterned the Rook Club at their home on

The wicked stand in slippery places, t the writer of this paragraph doesn't the writer of this paragraph doesn't oh, for a stronger faith in prayer, alify for that class, according to some And the lameness will all flee away; periences during the recent semi-thaw. The glorious things that God has promised Will come then and always stay. alify for that class, according to some the Dr. C. M. Merrill farm in this wn has been sold through the Dennis ike Agency at Norway to Frank Whitan of Woodstock who will take posses-

The Farm Buresu year's planning secting will be beld in Grange Hall outh Paris, Jan. 10:b. All those not licited from will please bring pastry or the dinner as usual.

The Twin Town Nature Club will et this Monday evening with Mr. and frs. Clarence Morton. Mrs. V. P. De Following are the officers of the South coster of Buckfield, "The Butterfly Paris Congregational Church for the enman." is expected to be present. Edwin Barker, D. D. G. M , of Bethel,

ill install the efficers of Mt. Mica odge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., Thursday no. Jan. 10. Refreshments will be rved after the work. LESLIE CUMMINGS, Noble Grand. Mrs. Mildred Maxim Fox is teaching

The Universalist Sunday School on inday elected officers for the coming or as follows:

farold A , son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton

unday School class of which she is a ble nember and Mrs. Harriette Barnesie the The plan is to have the dedication at noon.

eacher, at her home Monday evening. West Paris in the afternoon and the Christmas tree was unloaded of its South Paris dedication the same evening. Before his death. Last summer he fell Mrs. Barnes, and there were also some soon a definite arrangements have been rifte which were jokes. Refreshments made. The next meeting of the Ladies of the

A. R. (Jan. 12th) will be the installaion of officers. Promptly at six P. M. the men members of the Athletic Branch apper will be served, and the committee charge of the supper request all ladies, evening, Jan. 10. An instructor will be a have not been solicited for food, to present and it is hoped that there will be ing pastry. It will cost you ten cents a large attendance. Any person wishing to become a member of this association may apply to any one of the following committee: Harry M. Shaw, Morton V. Bolster, Raymond Gates. Alton C. Wheeler, Chester M. Merrill, Earle Clifford, Eugene Lowell, Donald Chapman, Robert W. Wheeler, Chester M. Donald Chapman, Robert W. Wheeler, Donal rmed for the purpose. The first of Pearl Burnet, Mrs. Lulu Merrill, Miss e series will be on Tuesday, Jan. 8th, Muriel Bowker, Mrs. Ada Barrows, Miss weeks. They will be continued once in two Viola Walton, and Margaret Davis.

weeks. They will be limited to thirtyfive or forty couples. Elizabeth Klain, will be two basket ball games. First planist, and Howard Shaw, saxophone game starts at 8:45 Admission to both ind xylophone, of Shaw's Orchestra, game starts at 8.

The Oxford County Association of Rural Letter Carriers held its annual meeting here Tuesday, with dinner at will play the Paris Manufacturing Com-flotel Andrews. There was no special pany basket ball team at the high school tives have lived with him, most of the program. It was voted to have a picnic gymnasium Wednesday evening, Jan. 9. Twenty-eight employes of the Mason The following officers were elected:

Mr. Pledge and Mr. Luck were partners following officers were elected:

Mr. Pledge and Mr. Luck were partners in the meat business for some little bership in the Athletic Association time, until a few weeks ago when Mr.

Pres.—Frank L. Walker, Oxford.
Vice-Pres.—A. A. Conant, Hebron.
Sec.—M. H. Woodworth, South Paris.
Treas.—E. M. Millett, South Paris.
Delegates to State Convention—Frank

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Barrows ente fained a party Monday evening, which included Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Masterman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Butts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sisters will have a social get-together, Harold Neal and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. barquet and entertainment on Friday

his village and Norway on Wednesday. Dr. Galvin has had an adventurous life. Born in Ireland he early entered the British army and served in South Africa for their kind words of sympathy and in the same contingent with the Prince many deeds of kindness shown us in our nperial and at the time of his death. ater the doctor went to South America, hen came to this country and became a ermanent resident of Lewiston where e married an Oxford County lady, Miss ose Burns of Oxford. The Baptist Ladies' Ald will serve a

supper in the vestry on Thursday, Jan. (c). The menu will consist of baked 10. The menu will consist of baked beans, cold ham, scalloped potato, salad, cakes, pies, doughnuts and coffee. The supper will be at 6:30. At 8 o'clock there will be an entertainment with Mrs. Olin B. Tracy of Norway as reader and yocal soloist. She will be assisted by Mrs. NRISON CUMMINGS AND Miss Grace Dean, violinist, and Mrs. Azola P. Edwards, planist. Supper 35 cents; supper and entertainment 50 cents; entertainment alone 35 cents.

The Quiet Club met last Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Park, and watched the old year out and the new year in. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club is made up of five tables of rook from that part of the village west of Main Street crossing, and the name is said to be suggestive and and members of the I. O. O. F. Lodge gree Mason, and a member of the Odd sometimes appropriate. Those present for all their kindness and help during Fellows and Knights of Pythias. He Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Park, Mrs. Ella Heald, Mr. and Mrs. L W. Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise, Mr. and Mrs. We desire to thank those dear friends and neighbors, who so thoughtfully Carolyn Gray, Miss Harriet Jenne, C. A Cole, L. C. Button and Stephen Russell. The club was organized a few weeks ago of sympathy, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. And Mrs. Donald P. Chapman, Mr. And Mrs. Card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for all their kindness and sympathy in our recent sorrow; also for the beautiful flowers.

In Busion, Jan. 1, Charles V. Knight of Tur.

In Roston, Jan. 1, Charles V. Knight of Tur.

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In Roston, Jan. 1, Charles V. Knight of Tur.

In Roston, Jan. 3, Ted O. Young, aged 26 years.

In Sumford, Dec. 30, Mrs. Susan F. Austin, aged 78 years.

In Oxford, Jan. 4, William Wallace Andrews, aged 84 years.

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In Roston, Jan. 2, Charles V. Knight of Tur.

In Roston, Jan. 3, Ted O. Young, aged 26

Years.

In Roston, Jan. 3, Ted O. Young, aged 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Titns, and tributes. the name was adopted later, in the light of experience, by popular vote.

Once more the schools are in session. Alfred Bartley left last week for Dead River to survey lumber for the Great Northern Paper Co.

Mrs. Alfred Bartley returned Friday from two weeks' visit with her daughter n Gardiner and relatives in Skowhegan.

Carrie A. Briggs on Spring Street, some land vitality, self reliance and justice, three miles from South Paris, was sold at auction by Charles W. Bowker, the her household was ever the willing helpadministrator, on Saturday. A. J. er, the care taker and good mother. afternoon with Mrs. John Porter on Dumas was the purchaser, for the sum Her home was always open to friends, of \$305. There is about sixteen acres of and welcome was written large in her land, with buildings of small value. Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Shaw quietly sustaining grace. observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of For many years she was an invalid, con Club at her home on Maple their marriage at their residence on loved and cared for by the two daugh-Western Avenue, South Paris, on Friters, the son coming often from his city day. A large number of their friends home to bring cheer and comfort, called during the afternoon and evening Whenever the friends of the long ago to pay their respects, and a number of came to the home, there was always the substantial mementoes of the occasion old time welcome. The hospitality Decorations of the living rooms in

the anniversary cake. and Mrs. George B. Shaw, and Mrs. haw's Orchestra will play at Me-Shaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.-H. nic Falls on Friday night of this P. Hammond of Paris Hill. They were P. Hammond of Paris Hill. They were cester, and four sisters, Mrs. Julia B. Alfred W. Whi married Jan. 4. 1899, and except for a Tubbs of California, Mrs. Kate Doe of sidewalk Monday short time at Kennebunk, their married Paris Hill, Mrs. Abbie Lowe of North his right ankle.

life has been spent in Paris. Mr. Shaw Paris and Mrs. Emma Barrett of Sumhouse, and there was no preaching is foreman in the Oxford Democratice at the Universalist church on office. They have two children, a son cates the lack of real winter, even member of the present senior class the high school. The following poem was written by

Mrs. Hattie Small for the occasion:

Elmer W. Cummings underwent an This marriage very happy has proved:

Twas founded on true love.

And such a foundation can never fail,
Approved by our Father above. Two children fair, came into the home;

A son, strong, tender and true,
And a daughter, very gracious and kind,
Always presenting some rare virtue new. ined the Rook Club at their nume of Analysis and the Rook Club at their nume of Analysis and the Rook Club at their nume of Analysis and the Rook Club at their nume of Analysis and the Rook Club at their nume of Analysis and the Rook Club at their nume of Analysis and the Rook Club at their nume of Analysis and the Rook Club at their nume of Analysis and the Rook Club at their nume of Analysis and the Rook Club at their nume of Analysis and the Rook Club at their nume of Analysis and the Rook Club at their nume of Analysis and the Rook Club at their nume of Analysis and the Rook Club at their nume of Analysis and the Rook Club at their nume of Analysis and the Rook Club at their nume of Analysis and the Rook Club at their nume of Analysis and the Rook Club at their numer of t

> Let the thoughts of kind friends abide alwa with you. To cheer and to comfort, bidding false feat depart, Knowing our Father has you in keeping, Knowing our Father has you in keeping,

The remembrances kind on this anniversary ever Will brighten your lives through the coming years, Renew your faith in Infinite love, Make tender your smiles and dry all you

Congregational Church. Following are the officers of the South

kell.
Supt. of Primary Dept., Miss Ruth Bolster.
Supt. of Cradle Roll, Mrs. Gertrude J. Greene.
Supt. of Home Dept., Mrs. Sarah P. Chute.
Executive Comm., Mrs. Hannah E. Wright,
Mrs. Harriette E Barnes, Rev. Fred Bannister. School House Dedication Postponed. At the request of Dr. A. O. Thomas,

Grant, died on Monday of last week the distribution of the two high school buildings and the state of five months. The funeral ings in Paris has been postponed.

Dr. Thomas called Superintendent Hayes on the 'phone Thursday morning and Mrs. Georgia Jackson, South Paris; and Bannister, and burial will be in Hayes on the 'phone Thursday morning and Mrs. Georgia Jackson, South Paris; and two brothers, Ray and Roy, who reside Annex. Mr. and Mrs. Grant bit told him it would be impossible for bit to be here until the last of January or the first of February. Dr. Thomas is or the first of February. Dr. Thomas going to arrange a date and notify Miss Louise Powers entertained the Superintendent Hayes as soon as possi-

The new gymnasium will be open to

ting here Tuesday, with dinner at will play the Paris Manufacturing Combranch of the High School Alumni. Don't fail to come to all games played. In this way you will help the school as' well as support your team, and enjoy an evening that will be filled with excite-

Pythian Get-Together. Peverley. A chicken pie supper was served by the host and hostess, and the evening was spent in playing Mah-Jongg and in the interesting process of watching the old year out and the new year in.

Dr. A. P. Galvin of Lewiston, was in this village and Norway on Wednesday.

Dark Medical Price and Street and entertainment on Friday continuents of Pythias with wives or friend, also all Pythian Sisters with husbands or friend, are cordially invited to attend. Banquet at 6:30 at Grange Hall, followed by an entertainment at K. P. Hall.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the many friend for the many beautiful flowers.

MRS INEZ HOLLIS GEORGE D. HOLLIS MR. AND MRS ELMER DEAN. MR. AND MRS GE). M. CUTTING.

Card of Thanks.

We appreciate the kind sympathy of

CHILDREN. MR AND MRS BERT CUMMINGS AND FAMILY. MR. AND MRS FRANK FOSTER AND FAMILY. MR AND MRS. FREDIE COOPER AND FAMILY. MR AND MRS. HUGH FOSTER

Card of Thanks. Mr. Abbott's recent illness.

Mr. And Mrs. A. P. Abbott.

MARY BROWN EMELEY. HELEN B. EMELEY.

Mrs. Adelia Benson Tucker, Mrs. Adelia Benson Tucker passed out of earth life at her home in West Paris Dec. 31 She was born at North Paris

Deacon Gibbs and Lucinda Chase Ben-In her youth she married James F Tucker of Sumner who died in 1919. To The Community Club meets Tuesday, Italian were born five children, George H. Jan. 8, at 2:30 P. M., instead of 8 P. M. Tucker of Portland, the Misses Ruth Tucker of Portland, the Misses Ruth as announced on the program. Prof. and Eva, who still live at the home. Gray lectures on The European Situa- Clara died when a young woman, and

Annie when two years old.

The homestead place of the late Mrs. Tucker inherited the New Engheart. Mrs. Tucker was a woman of few words, but her faith in the Eternal Reality of life, love and goodness, was her

green and silver were arranged for the even in the close of life.
event by Mrs. S. M. Rowe, who also made In the death of Mrs. Tucker there passes from our midst a kind neighbor, a loyal friend, a true womanly woman.

Besides the children she leaves one brother Gibbs Z. Banson of Naw Glon.

Brother Gibbs Z. Banson of Naw Glon.

The Abigail Whitman Chapter, Daugh ters of the stone of one John Gross an ancestor of the late Peter Gross of Dutch was a selected reading by Mrs. Emma J.

Sergus with Mrs. Evis Cook. There to the late Peter Gross of Dutch was made by Isaac and the first passes in Wall. Mr. Shaw is the son of the late Mr. a loyal friend, a true womanly woman. brother, Gibbs Z Benson of New Glou-

> their message of life and love. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, pastor of the Universalist church, conducted the service.

The following was read at the service: Where the mountains slope to the westland, And their purple challess hold The new made wine of the sunset, Crimson and amber and gold,

In this pleasant open doorway
With the blue skies overhead,
The house all garnished behind her,
And the bountiful table spread, She has stood to welcome our coming, When the day was bright and fair, And the fragrance from the blossoms Breathed their beauty on the air.

To-day in the frosty splendor Of the early winter day, We come at the call of Silence, The call from far away. Again is the doorway open,
The house is filled with peace,
For she silently waits our coming
In the joy of the quiet release.

A little within she is waiting, Not where she has met us before, For ever the pleasant threshold She has only to cross once more. The smile on her face is quiet,
And a illy is on her breast;
Her hands are folded together,
And the word on her lips is "rest."

And yet it looks like a welcome, For her work is compassed and done; All things are seemly and ready, And the new life just begun. But we cannot think of her idle; She must be a home-maker still; God giveth that work to the angels Who fittest the task fulfill; And somewhere, yet in the hilltops Of the country that hath no pain, She will watch in her beautiful doorway, To bid us a welcome again.

Senero enter Comm., Mrs. Carrie E. Woodbast taught by Mrs. Ordway until she will help the hospital a short time before the close of the fall term, the term being he close of the fall term, the term being he close of the fall term, the term being he close of the fall term, the term being he close of the Congregational close of the Congregation close of the Congregation close of the Congregati

also Aurora Encampment and Canton Kimbail. He was also a member of Oxford Ladge of Masons in Norway. Funeral services were held at Spiller's funeral home in Norway, and the interment was at Norton's Mills. He is survived by his father, (his mother was killed in a railroad accident dedication of the two high school buildago), three sisters, Nellie at North Hat-

> Emerson Kilgore. Emerson Kilgore, who had the distinction of being the oldest man in Nor-

ts, including a gift from the class to Notices will be posted and published as and broke his hip and has been confined to his room since and has gradually He was born in Waterford, May 10 1829, the son of Gabriel and Susanna Hamlin Kilgore. He married Miss Helen Hale of his native town. They lived for a time in Waterford but about fifty years ago came to Norway, where they carried on a farm and in addition to

that, Mr. Kilgore did trucking in the

James Pledge died at his home Norway Friday morning after a brief illness. He was born in Sussex, England

70 years ago, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil When he came from England he set tled first in Bridgton but came to Norway about thirty-five years ago, and went into the meat business on Winter Pres.,—Giles Frost. The Mason Manufacturing Company Street. His wife, Mrs. Mary Pledge died in 1920, and since that time rela Mr. Pledge and Mr. Luck were part-ners in the meat business for some little Luck bought out his partner's interests.
Mr. Pledge was a member of Highland
Lodge, Kuights of Pythias, in Bridgton.

New Head of The Maccabees. D. P. Markey, for thirty-three years Supreme Commander of The Maccabees The Knights of Pythias and Pythian has tendered his resignation, taking effect Jan. 1. He is succeeded by A. W Frye of Detroit, Mich., formerly Suprem Lieutenant-Commander.



A. W FRYE.

n the management of The Maccabees since he became a member of the order in 1899. He is also a thirty-second deserved in the Spanish-American War, and was one of the original organizers of the Spanish American War Veterans.

MR AND MRS. GEORGE H. TUCKER.

RUTH A. TUCKER. EVA M. TUCKER.

NORWAY. -

Miss Virginia Mixer, who teaches in the Edward Little High School, Auburn, has been spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Mixer. Mrs. Oliver J. Foss has returned from Hartford, Conn. Her father, Henry J. Chase, came with her. Ralph M. Sizer of Wakefield, Mass. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Tuesday was past matrons' and pas patrons' night at Oxford Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and the degree work was done by a team made up as nearly as possible of past matrons, each one o the past matrons of the chapter filling some office. A supper preceded the meeting. It was the annual meeting of the chapter, and officers for the coming year were elected as follows: W. M. - Marion B. Jellerson. W. P. - Stuart W. Goodwin. A. M. - Mary Andrews. Sec. - Emma A. Buck.

sec.—Emma A. Buck Treas.—Evis I. Cook. which was given in the days of her strength was her first and last thought, even in the close of life.

In the death of Mrs. Tucker there passes from our midst a kind neighbor.

In the death of Mrs. Tucker there passes from our midst a kind neighbor.

Sargent.
Alfred W. Whitehouse slipped on the doboro. sidewalk Monday of last week and broke day.

The service was held at the home Jan.

Raymond, who graduated from the high ching in the present outlook that school in 1920, and a daughter Eloise, a friends. Beautiful flowers breathed spending a few days with Mr. a trip to the facility does not be and Mrs. George Hancock. Miss Celia purpose of addressing the California friends. Beautiful flowers breathed spending her vacation here.

The service was held at the home Jan. Hancock, who teaches at Bisbeetown, is spending her vacation here.

The service was held at the home Jan. Hancock, who teaches at Bisbeetown, is spending her vacation here.

The service was held at the home Jan. Hancock, who teaches at Bisbeetown, is spending her vacation here. spending her vacation here. Jonathan Holmes, have returned from a addresses.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry and son Charles of Brunswick have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell. Mrs. Leslie McAllister is in Boston for Mrs. Etta Hobbs and nephew, "Buddie" Young, have been espending the past week in Hanover, Mass., guests of Mrs. Hobbs' sister and husband, Rev.

> few days' visit spent in Cambridge.

and Mrs. John A. Harding.
Miss Agnes Jordan, who teaches in
Albany, N. Y., has been a guest over the holidays of her sister, Mrs. Laurence H Denison, and family.
The Barton Reading Club met Thurs. lay afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Jos

The Mothers' Club gave an entertain ment Thursday evening, in which the three-act drama, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," was given. This play was recently given by members of the Uni versalist society at their recent fair, and the same cast repeated the play at the Mothers' Club entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woods have been visiting Mr. Woods' parents in South Portland. Mrs. Frank Hobbs has recently returned from a visit to her parents in

Mrs. Ella Hammond has returned from Boston, and is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Lewis, and family. Minister, Rev. Fred Bannister.
Church Treas. E. N. Haskell.
Deacons, Chas. H. Howard, Edwin N. Haskell,
Alfred H. Jackson, Edward L. Greene, Arthur
B. Talbot, Edward P. Woodbury.
Alfred H. Jackson, Edward L. Greene, Arthur
B. Talbot, Edward P. Woodbury.
Alfred H. Jackson, Edward L. Greene, Arthur
B. Talbot, Edward P. Woodbury.

Mr. Young was born at Stanhope, Que,
Benevo'ence Comm., Mrs. Eva W. Howard,
Mrs. Harriette E. Barnes, Mrs. Carrie E. Woodbury.

Benevo'ence Comm., Mrs. Eva W. Howard,
Mrs. Harriette E. Barnes, Mrs. Carrie E. Woodbury.

District Deputy President Phila Mayhew of West Paris. A supper was served prior to the lodge meeting, with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Fronie Hascall, Mrs. Sadie Lapham, Miss Maud Mixer, Mrs. Sadie Lapham, Miss Maud Mixer, Mrs. Marion Jellerson, Mrs. Lena late Mary Segil Young, both natives of Norton's Mills, Vt.

officers were elected:—

Moderator-Howard D. Smith.
Treas.—Eugene N. Swett.
Collector—A. L. F. Pike.
Parish Com.—Leon M. Longely, H. F. Andrews, John F. Swain, Dr. Arthur W. Easton, Edwin S. Cummings.
Finance Com.—William F. Jones, Albert J. Stearns, James N. Tubbs.
Music Com.—Mrs. Herman L. Horne, Mrs. Oliver J. Foss, Ralph S. Osgood.
Every Member Canvass Com.—Parish Com. and Finance Committee.

Junior Christian Endeavor. The Junior Christian Endeavor of th Congregational church in Norway have

year:
Pres.—Gordon McAllister.
Vice.Pres.—Mildred Huff.
Sec.Pres.—Mildred Huff.
Sec.Pres.—Mildred Huff.
Sec.Pres.—Mildred Huff.
Sec.Pres.—Mildred Huff.
Sec.Pres.—Mildred Huff.
Sec.Pres.—Mildred Huff.
Music—Dorothy Anderson, Evelyn Saleeby,
Grace McAllister, Katherine Longley.
Lookout—Alice Brown, Rubira Sharon, Florice Witham, Ethel Wheeler.
Sunshine—Gwendolyn Bicknell, Margaret Morrill, Elizabeth Conary, Mabel Austin, Margaret Anderson, Ethel Pike.
Ushers—Gordon Coffin, Harry Smith, Carl Brown, Jr., Philip Saleeby, Robert Coffin.
Entertainment—Arline Saleeby, Viola Saleeby, Charlotte Longley, Alice Gammon, Ida Gammon.

non. Superintendent—Mrs. Percy H. Nevers Legion Auxiliary. William H. Stone Post American Legion Auxiliary, of Norway, elected the following officers for the coming

year:—
Pres.—Hazel E. Conary.
1st Vice Pres.—Harriet B. Knight.
2nd Vice Pres.—Maybelle Snow.
Sec'y.—Dorothy J. Truman.
Treas.—Fontle M. Brown.
Chaplain—Nettle M. Nevers.
Sergt. at Arms—Edith Foss.
Historian—Alice Fuller.
Executive Com.—Nettle M.-Nevers, Elizabeth if. Manning, Annie Prince.

Firemen's Association. Association of Norway was held Wednes-

In West Paris, Dec. 28, to the wife of Israel Gammon, a son, James G'over. In Andover, Dec. 29, to the wife of Fullerton White, a son.
In Norway, Dec. 26, to the wife of Esko Pulk-kinen, a daughter.

In Norway, Jan. 4, James Pledge, aged 70 In Lowell, Mass, Jan. 3, William Walt mall of Farmington, formerly of Rumfor Small of Farmington, formerly of Rumford, aged 62 years.
In Atbany, Jan. 2, Charles Eames.
In Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Vesta Whitman Bessey, formerly of Woodstock, aged 87 years.
In Sonoma, Calif., Sept. 24, 1923, Asbury T. Rowe, a native of West Bethel, aged '4 years.
In Boston, Jan. 1, Willam W. Payne of Waterville, formerly of South Paris, aged 58 years.
In South Paris, Dec. 31, Harold A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Grant, aged 5 months.
In Brownfield, Dec. 31, Thomas Harmon, aged 62 years. 62 years. In Woodfords, Dec. 28, Alfred Bryant, former-ly of Woodstock, aged 87 years. In Norway, Jan. 1, Emerson Kilgors, aged 95 years. In Bethel, Jan. 1, Mrs. Ward Swan, aged 65

rears. In Hebron, Dec. 29, Roland Laganiere of Lewston, aged 18 years. In Boston, Jan. I, Charles V. Kn'ght of Tur-ier, a native of Andover, aged 68 years. In Norway, Jan. 3, Ted O. Young, aged 26 aged 84 years.
In Bethel, Jan. 5, Mrs. Liewellyn Pratt, aged
72 years.
In Canton, Jan. 6, Mrs. Hannah Shæckley Bur-bank, aged 83 years.

The Epworth League of the Methodist

church in Norway have elected these fficers for the coming six months: Pres .- Willard Lebroke Pres.—Willard Lebroke.
1st Vice-Pres.—Gladys Starbird,
2d Vice-Pres.—Thelma Bradbury,
3d Vice-Pres.—Mabel Ingraham.
4th Vice-Pres.—Chester P. Gates,
Sec.—Estella Smith,
Treas.—Hosea Curtis.
Organist—Eldith Joslin.

Wildey Encampment. Wildey Encampment I. O. Q. F., have elected the following officers for the H. P.,—Edmind Everett.
S. W.,—Ralph C. Andrews,
J. W.,—Harry V. Cole.
S.,—Delmore M. French.
W.,—A. L. F. Pike.
Agent,—G. Julian Brown.

Visitors to the Old German church is Waldoboro have been interested in the ancient tablet of slate taken from the old graveyard at Meeting House Cove, the resting place of the first settlers. The inscription translated from the German reads: "Here lies buried Mr. John Martin Gross and was born the first of February, 1679 and has died the eleventh The Browning Reading Club met last of February 1768, in his ninetieth year.

Dr. A. O. Thomas, state commissione Mrs. John Hancock of Bolster's Mills of education, has recently returned from has been spending a few days with Mr. a trip to the Pacific coast, going for the Mrs. Elizabeth F. Swett and her father, and during that time gave fifteen public

The County Treasurer and County last week and compiled the financial During the year the receipts and exenditures of the County have been as

RECEIPTS. Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1923... Received County Taxes.... n hand Jan. 1, 1923.

ed County Taxes.
Temporary Loans.
Wild Land Taxes.
Fines and Costs.
Road Repair Taxes.
Fees of County Officers.
State Aid for Roads.
Bridge Construction Rebates
Gonfiscated Autos Sold.
Interest on Bank Deposits.
Inheritance Deposits. \$118,929,66

EXPENDITURES. The standing of the County on Dec

RESOURCES. Sargus who was the first painter in Wal-7,210.33 1,582,68 572.59 Cash on Hand
Due on Road Taxes
Due on County Taxes
Due on Wild Land Taxes \$ 18,250.96 LIABILITIES. tumford Court House Bonds ... Temporary Loans.... Bilis Allowed and Unpaid...

let is as follows:

New Touring Car

A Striking Value—at \$295

Prices Greatly Reduced

LADIES' WOOL DRESSES

A saving for you from 25 to 50 per cent. Many

Underwear that wears.

etc. Will not shrink!

make good-or we will.

Comfort in the World."

GOTHAM INVISIBLES

That dressy appearance in cold weather with comfort, for

What are Gotham Invisibles? Flesh colored knitted spats worn

under silk stockings in cold weather, provides warmth and comfort

The Price \$1.00 pair.

P. N. PRACTICAL FRONT

CORSETS

Practical Front Corsets. Many desirable features—the comfort of a

solid back, front steel at center of body, no under-tongue to wrinkle,

elastic undervest holding corset in place till laced, on absolutely closed

front laces over hooks, no eyelets. No troublesome long laces, several

Prices \$5.00 and \$5.50

Nothing could be more natural and easy upon a body than P. N.

and cannot be detected under sheer stocking.

CHILDREN'S COATS

We can heartily recommend

Carter's

Knit Underwear

This underwear combines style, comfort,

Carter's feels good on you. "Smooth as

glass." Free from ribbings, bunching,

wrinkles. Finished with the best of buttons,

We stand back of every garment. They

We carry a dozen or more styles. All

weights and sizes for women. Do yourself

Underwear justice: enjoy "All the Underwear

finish, cleanliness, neatness and above all, i

LADIES' SILK DRESSES

are taking advantage of this great discount.

the present price is actu-

ally the lowest at which

car has ever been sold.

Considering the improved creasing its cost to the appearance of the new purchaser. Ford Touring Car, one A comparison extending would naturally expect a over a long period of years proportionate advance in will reveal the fact that

Larger scale production, the five-passenger open wever, has made it possible to incorporate in this The Ford Touring Car new type touring car a stands today, as it always number of decided im- has, a most remarkable provements without in- value in the motor car field.

This Car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan Ripley & Fletcher Co.

LADIES' COATS

The annual meeting of the Firemen's

It was voted to hold their third annua ball on Tuesday evening, January 22.

Oxford.

In Augusta, Dec. 31, H. Langdon Haltermann of Montolair, N. J., and Miss Ruth Hilborn Marble of Augusta, formerly of Dixfield.

In Visalla, Calif., Dec. 25, Faber Harris George and Miss Marion Emma Gibson, formerly of Norway, both of Visalla.

In Cold Springs, N. Y., Dec. 26, Stanley White of New York City and Miss Helen Cooley of Cold Springs, both formerly of Rumford. In Rumford, Jan. 1, David S. Cogan and Miss Annie Sadie Oric, both of Rumford.

In Mexico, Dec. 20, Isaac Bullock and Miss Addie Philbrook, both of Mexico.

In Florenceville, N. B., Jan. 1, Colby Walker of Canton and Miss Helena E. Foster of Florenceville. In Industry; Jan. I, Dura R. Delano of Stark and Miss Mildred C. Chamberlain of Canton.

n West Paris, Dec. 31, Mrs. Adelia Benson ucker, aged 81 years. In Welchville, Jan. 3, Arvida Poland, aged 75

Norway, Maine

L. F. Pike Co. MEN'S CLOTHING STORES

Although the deep snows have been long delayed they are

sure to come so do not be caught unprepared. Our Stocks Are Heavy Now On the Heavy Goods WORK TROUSERS in both long and short lace legs.

LAMB COATS. They will turn the cold winds for you whether you are working

BEACH COATS. A garment that never goes out of style. Once worn always liked. SWEATERS. We always have a splendid assortment of many grades and styles: UNDERWEAR. We have the two piece and the unions. Duofold, Hatch One Button and other kinds.

Heavy Shirts, Heavy Hosiery, Mackinaws, Mittens.

South Paris | Blue Stores | Norway

"Our Store"

Thrift Store

We give a regular Cash Discount of

5 Per Cent except on Basement Goods

All Wool Skirts, \$2.75 Each

Special for This Week

Yard Goods Ribbons Underwear Blankets Neckwear

Towels Jewelry Ready-to-Wear Furs

Embroideries etc., etc., etc.

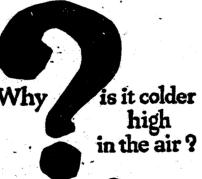
VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT The Roger Davis Co.

> SOUTH PARIS. BRANCH AT BETHEL

RADIO / MAKE YOUR OWN If you are having troubles with your radio outfit, if you have bumped up against a problem of construction

which needs expert advice, write in to the Radio Department of the Boston Globe. Hundreds of New England radio fans have been given straight, reliable, scientific solutions of their problems by writing to the Boston Globe Radio Editor.

The Boston Globe READ IT TODAY



—because the earth has absorbed a supply of heat from the sun. The farther one goes away from this heat, the colder the air becomes. How balmy the feeling of

Puretest

Glycerin and Rose Water when icy winds bite into the skin and leave it chapped and sore! Puretest Glycerin and Rose Water is not only wonderfully soothing on chapped hands and face, but a delightful lotion after shaving. Delicately fragrant with rose bouquet. One of 200 Puretest preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

Chas. H. Howard Co. **PHARMACISTS** The Rexall Drug Store

South Paris, - Maine. 500 Phonograph Records slightly used at from 25 cents to \$1.00 each. Black Label, Red Seal —all kinds, good value.
HOWE'S MUSIC STORE. Everything to Make Harmony.

Norway, Maine.

Good Clothes-Nothing Else

Phone 270.

Gift Suggestions That Will Be Appreciated.

Bath Robes, Neck Scarfs in silk and wool, Shirts and Ties, all the newest colors, Hosiery in cotton, silk and silk and wool. Sweaters and Sport Coats, Fur Lined Gloves and Mittens, Belts, Suspenders, Garters and Arm Band Combinations.



ELIOT A. FULLER CO., NORWAY, MAINE.

January Sale Starts Jan. 5 to Feb. 1

Now is the time to buy

your furniture GREAT BARGAINS IN-

Square E. S. JONES, Proprietor,

Phone 298

NOTICE.

Billings Block.

WOOD FOR SALE.

South Paris

On and after Jan. I we shall leave

First quality green cleft wood, also long lumber of all kinds. no milk unless bottles are out. A. T. STEARNS, A. B. TALBOT & SON. R. F. D. No. 3, South Paris. RAYMOND RUSSELL.

IES diseases mals. Maine

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"L'S

Hected to con-

SOUTH PARIS L. G. DUREPO, Res. Mgr.

# Program for Week of Jan.

Monday, Jan. 7, at 7 and 8:50 The American Beauty KATHERINE MacDONALD

"HEROES AND HUSBANDS

One of Miss MacDonald's new series of finer pictures that are the last word in artistry and lavishness of production. A strong story coupled with fine acting that makes clean, fascinating entertainment. ÆSOP'S FABLES Comedy-"A Man of Position."

Prices 15c and 25c.

Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 7 and 8:45 HERBERT RAWLINSON "The Clean Up"

Money! That's what upset a life, wrecked a town, and made a new man out their wiseness in permitting me absolute it was difficult to determine true conof the only fellow there who didn't have it! CLAIRE ADAMS plays opposite the

Comedy-"Sweetie," International News. Prices 15c and 25c.

> Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 2, 7 and 9:15 CONSTANCE TALMADGE

# "East Is West"

Millions have throbbed and laughed and throbbed again to-The rescue little Ming Toy from the evil Love Boat in Shanghai. She escaped wife slavery there, but risked it again in San Francisco's Chinatown where Charlie Youg, fifty- ment-where, under such circumstances, fifty Chinaman, sought her out. Then came the clash of East and West-of color conflict-of Western wit and Eastern wile-and through it all the piquancy of Ming Toy endeared to the hearts of the world. Topics of the Day.

Comedy—"Rolling Home." Matinee, 15c and 25c.

Evening, 15c and 35c.

### Thursday, Jan. 10, at 7 and 8:50 "The Light That Failed"

Rudyard Kipling's great story with a happy ending, played by Jacqueline Logan, Percy Marmont, Sigrid Holmquist and other well known stars.

Life, love, tears, thrills, laughter! All the glamour, all the charm, all the thrill of one of the greatest dramas the stage has ever known.

Comedy-"Heavy Seas." Pathe Review Prices 15c and 25c.

Friday, Jan. 11, at 3:45, 7 and 8:50.

# "Sidewalks of New York"

A leaf from the life of New York's "Four Million," Enacted by an all star

Chapter 7 of the STEEL TRAIL starring William Duncan and Edith Johnson. International News Matinee 10c, 25c. Evening 15c, 25c.

Saturday, Jan. 12, at 2, 6:45 and 8:45.

# ORNA DOONE"

"Lorna Doone" promises to be just as popular a picture as is the story. The picture is a screen version of R. D. Blackmore's story and contains all the thrili, ove and adventure of the original story with touches of excellent acting by Madge Bellamy and John Bowers. From this story of English romance Maurice Tourneur, the director, evolves a picture that will rank with any great spectacular play of the year."—Denver Times.

Comedy—"Week End Party."

Matinee 10c and 25c. Evening 15c and 25c.

Starland Revue.

COMING NEXT WEEK Zane Grey's, "To The Last Man." "Shadows of the North."

"The Eleventh Hour," co-starring Shirley Mason and Charles (Buck) Jones. Pola Negri in "The Cheat," Mighty Lak a Rose."

COMING SOON. Tom Mix in "Soft Boiled." "Mothers In-Law." "Ruggles of Red Gap."

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|Homemakers' Column | EVENTS OF 1923

forrespondence on topics of interest to the ladie is solicited. Address: Editor HONEMAKER

Trundle Beds. (By L. Duncan Cox.) Trundle beds, grandmothers called them, meaning a low bed that runs on If some one were to ask me: "O

what are the foundations of homes made?" I should answer: "Trundle My wee bed, the place where I was monarch, looms in my vision now, like a throne of clustered clouds, that enfolded my tired body, and pillowed my drowsy head like the caressing arms and responsive bosom of a mother. There were Don and Dick, the older brothers, parked together in tenement

ashion, but each had his side, his particular half, over which each reigned with as complete despotism as I, with my single apartment. We youngsters might have had our places at the table changed, to avoid a pell of wrangling, or for the convenience relatives, we might have been served it an earlier session; we might have been requested, with the rigid emphasis which implied command, to absent ourelves from the room wherein the family was assembled, in order to insure peace

or certain ones of the gathered group, but thank the Lord! my bed was my bed! and Don's and Dick's double deck er was theirs! In tribute to my guardians, I extol possession of my bed; and the likewise indisputed rights of Don and Dick in

These havens were never used as ing from the hickory stick whack, not the going without supper threats, that seem to have figured in the uplift of who, in frantic endeavors, in search of stringent courses, in order to better tizenry-but oh, I pray, they never in elinquents to bed, as a punishment.

Tremble! ye guardianal if ye so failed n vision, as to cause a youngster to go howling to this sacred spot in banishbars; and the cosy interior will repel like cell slabs: This equipage that should have implied a haunt of noble possession yearning to guide the wee travele brough dreamland's moonbeam portals.

We waken, we eat, it's all a part of our upkeep, but sleep is the intermittent, and final toll with which we pay for it How do I know?

Why Don, after years of intermittent war-fields of France-along with the others, you know.

In his last epistle, he spoke of a respite Kemal Pasha as her first president. behind the lines, where he rested on a cot between sheets, and how homelike it semed! (That statement was in some of the letters you received from lads over there.) Don visualized, not the festal board, where he shared on equal terms turning out of the crowd of politicians with the common household, nor the that had for years been battening on hearth, but his bed! that single possession of his at home—that bit of his uncalled democratic government was

overthrown and a dictatorial council That's why, I say, there's something incappily significant about sleep! What of all this? you say.
It is a commendation in behalf of my

Dick would acquiesce in my statements the chief magistracy, carried on in he knew of them, and Don? Why pless bim! he did! in that last epistle recorded before he marched to meet a fate that closed his eyes in an unbroken certain nominee of the Republican sleep, on a field where the poppy blooms party in 1924, and his demise threw

Yet, what of it al? you say. Ye other guardians, ye may aspire to entertain such an homage from your Ye may likewise dub the trundle bed wee monarch's throne, under which

domain all assembled are subjects, whose acts must be to the bidding and the pleasing of the ruler. Maybap, in the bidding of good-night, ye may usurp the role of king's jester, evoking such ripples of mirth, as will echo back from dreamland into your pondering hearts; or impersonate the wizard—with the creeping in of night, as the little form is tucked between the overlets, predict such magic prophecy

"On this night, while you lie in your wee bed, I Like a boat, it will sail you to dreamland, for

Perhaps Don, on his last night, might have varied the words a bit, to say: "Tonight, as I crawl in my blanket, I pray: On my boat, bound for dreamland, if going there When I steermy worn craft through the battle's smoked foam.

smoked foam,
I'll find, when I waken, I'm apchored at home!" A New Sort of Beauty Contest. We are passing through a craze for physical beauty. All our women's magzines feature articles on beautifying skin and hair, improving the features, reducing generous figures to fashionable lenderness. Newspapers contain Beau- later the industrial magnates fell in ty Hints, and Chats on Beauty, on their pages for women readers. Cosmetics ppear to be necessities, not luxuries. Nomen endure as much, or more discomfort in taking facial clay treatments, would in the dentist's chair. Gray hair industrial leaders and officials, but the is out of date. Instead of soft gray tints passive resistance was not broken un-

Men are said to be taking up the fad. they, too must be marcelled and made seautiful, not to be outdone by their But in France things are different. There is a revolt against the beauty con: test, and consequent exploitation of pretty faces. Voting contests are conlucted, not for the most beautiful, but the most meritorious girl in France. The "Echoe de Paris" invited its readers to send in their votes for the best girl they knew. Twenty candidates were winnowed out from among seven hundred and thirty-five, all of whom had been examined by a committee, presided over by General de Castelnau. Full accounts of the lives of these twenty were published. These biographies, some pathetic, some heroic, all admirable, aroused great interest. No fewer tion illegal r d a failure, insisting than 59,402 votes were cast. That there on an imparital reparations inquiry of the United States, and Gen. Frank could be a clear majority for any one after the plan suggested by Secretary candidate was not expected, but there of State Hughes, and saying France was a plurality of 11,679 votes for one

girl, who was declared the most merito- must pay enough of the money lent rious in the land of France. Miss Henriette Saget of Nantes, a America, Again no results, Premier young typist, received the prize of Hance, Aguin no results, Premier 45,000 francs. When she was sixteen years old her an economic accord could be reached. mother died, and she had charge of the Chancellor Stresemann, who had sucer, an old grandmother, and six brothers ceeded Dr. Cuno, announced the abanand sisters, the youngest of whom could donment of passive resistance and barely walk. They were poor, and when said no more reparations would be she was seventeen she began to work in paid and the treaty of Versailles would, and the Republican majority was so an office at very small wages. A year be repudiated. He also put an end later her father died, and she became to the aid which the government had slender that a bloc of so-called property of the bousehold. Sneaker Gillett was re-elected and Bravely she struggled through afflic been giving the inhabitants of the oction in the death of an elder sister, and cupied regions. Soon after this the ill health that beset the family. Finally industrial magnates of the Ruhr and

Each of the other nineteen girl contestants received a lesser prize. The Comite of Fetes in Paris has-de- German money in foreign lands and cided to replace, henceforth, on the eve the other to try to devise means by of Mid-Lent the former election of the which Germany might balance her most beautiful girls for the most indus budget and stabilize her finances. trious girls, to be known as the bees— Poincare now seemed in a yielding

"Only the actions of the just Smell sweet and blossom in the dust." We, in America, should not lag behind in recognition of beauty of soul. Our land could show a record of many industrious, self-sacrificing girls. Perhaps, sometime, we too may reward merit in armies to move against Constanti-

Happenings at Home and Abroad During the Twelve Months That Have Just Closed.

Futile Attempts to Settle German Reparations Problem-France Occupies the Ruhr-Turkey's Diplomatic Triumph—Terrible Earth-" quake in Japan—American Prosperity and Politics.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD With the exception of Germany uined by her own acts, and Japan shattered by the forces of nature, all the world was better off at the close of 1923 than at its beginning. This is especially true of the United States, Italy, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Turkey, and probably Russia, though the iformation coming from the land of the soviets has been so colored that:

ditions there. Economic recovery of the world was retarded, as it was during the previnethod of banishment for misbehavior, ous twelve months, by failure to I'm not condemning, as not to be con- settle the matter of the German repadered, the peach switch flourish, evolv- rations and by the steady decline of Germany toward the point of absolute collapse. The occupation of the Ruhr character of a multitude (or so they have by France and the resulting disputes bragged), I'm not condemning guardians with Great Britain brought on repeated crises each of which seemed prrective measures for minors, resorted to threaten the final disruption of the entente cordiale. Several proposals for commission

o determine Germany's capacity to pay were made, but each of them re quired the participation of the United States and each time the American government found unacceptable the the little iron rods will loom like prison restrictions insisted upon by Premier Poincare of France. As the year drew toward its close, however, the reparations commission was preparing to appoint two committees of experts There's something uncannily signifi- to help work out the problem, and President Coolidge approved of the appointment of Americans on these com-

Turkey gained power and prestige

through the Lausanne peace conference and the resulting treaties with ettlements, paid the final toll on the the allies and with the United States. Late in the year she added herself to. the list of republics with Mustapha Under the leadership of General Primo Rivera and other army officers and aristocrats, there was a house cleaning in Spain that resulted in the

substituted. President Harding's death in San Francisco threw all the United States several members of his cabinet. After guardians for maintaining fairness, dig-nity and wholesomeness about my child-into heartfelt mourning. Vice Presi-notably one advocating American mement Calvin Coolidge, succeeding general the policies of his predecessor. Mr. Harding had been considered the open the lists and made the political contest intensely interesting.

#### INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

German reparations and complications resulting from the fallure to pay them occupied much of the attention of European diplomats. Early in January the allied premiers held a futile conference in Paris, and France prepared for separate action to collect from Germany. About the same time Secretary Hughes announced the United States would not consider Berlin's proposal for a four-power European peace pact and also informally ad vised France not to occupy the Ruhr, the opening by declaring Germany in willful default in coal deliveries. Germany formally protesting and Great Britain not approving, the French on January 11 began the occupation of the Ruhr, seizing its most important cities one after another. President Harding expressed his disapproval by recalling the American troops from Germany. Chancellor Cuno, with the support of the reichstag, declared a "moral war" of passive resistance and ordered all state employees not to obey the French. The mine owners and with this program and for months the French were balked in their efforts to get any considerable revenue from the region. They seized customs, bank funds and railways, and arrested many in the locks of women past middle life, til late in September. The occupa-

we now see a reddish brown, which de- tion was assisted actively by Belgium and passively by Italy. Great Britain, though she did not actually hamper the French, gave them no help. On May 2 Germany made a new reparations offer of \$7,500,000,000. with many conditions, and it was immediately rejected by France. England also declared the offer insufficient. Berlin then asked a new reparations conference on the total sum and offered annuities of 1,500,000,000 gold by the house judiciary committee, the marks. Great Britain invited France report being adopted by the house on and Italy to join her in a reply to January 25. Among the appointments this, and submitted a draft of her made by President Harding were Robproposed answer, but this also fell ert Woods Bliss as minister to Swethrough. The British government den; Miles Poindexter as ambassador thereupon sent a note to France and to Peru; R. M. Tobin as minister to Belgium declaring the Ruhr occupaher to enable Great Britain to pay

tle the reparations question before she obtained employment as typist, with an adequate salary, in the office of the French for the resumption of work

Mills and Yards. No one could fail to and of payments of material.

rejoice that her battle with small means In December the reparation mission decided to appoint two committees of experts, one to examine it not a refreshing change from the pre-dominance of what perishes and is for-American participation through the selection of Americans as members of those committees. Turkey's diplomatic victory at Lausanne was not easily won. While the

conference there was deadlocked in

January Mustapha Kemal mobilized

nople, Mosul and other points and bring liquor into American ports, even but on April 10, their chief of staff, | QUEEN PHOTOGRAPHED IN BED | called three classes to the colors to though sealed, and later the liquor Liam Lynch, was killed in a fight and combat the Greeks in Thrace. The stores of several liners were seized at on April 27 Eamon de Valera ordered quarreling in the peace conference New York. Foreign nations protested his followers to cease hostilities and was incessant. On January 81 the but could not well take any action. negotiate peace. The Dublin governallies submitted a treaty to the Turks, However, late in the year the govern- ment refused to treat with him and demanding its acceptance within four days. The Turks agreed to sign it if Great Britain whereby the right of rest. search was extended to about twelve miles from shore, and in return it was for future settlement. Lord Curzon departed in a rage, and on February 6 the conference broke up. Diplomatic would be modified. The extension of conversations continued, however; the the search limit was made necessary British indicated they would make by the activities of the smuggling May by the capture of a number of concessions, and the conference was fleets which kept the country well supresumed on April 23, Russia being ex- plied with wretched liquor. On May 4 cluded. On July 24 & treaty was the New York legislature repealed signed which gave to Turkey nearly all she had demanded, the question of

consideration. A few days later the United States and Turkey signed full aid of the government machinery, treaties of amilty and commerce and but insisted each state must assume on extradition. By October 2 the alits own share of the burden President Coolidge had the appoint lled military forces had evacuated Constantinople and the Turks soon ment of one ambassador last year. Col. George Harvey resigned his post after took formal possession of their old capital. at the court of St. James on October Warfare between Italy and Greece 4 and Frank B. Kellogg was selected n the autumn was narrowly averted. for the place. An Italian military commissioner and Immediately after its summer vaca-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

form the finances by the issue of a

by the country's resources. This was

Throughout the year the royalists

or nationalists of Germany were ex-

tave von Kahr dictator of the state.

The reichstag thereupon gave Strese-

the socialist governments of Saxony

a show of military force. He yielded

varian Fascisti, and General von Lu-

dendorff attempted a royalist coup

d'etat in Munich and other cities and

far from successful.

his aids were murdered in Albania and on August 28 Italy demanded that of the Pacific coast states which pro-Greece apologize abjectly and pay reparations. The Greek reply being unsatisfactory, the Italians promptly bombarded and occupied the Island of the Japanese especially. Corfu. Greece appealed to the League of Nations, which was disposed to take up the affair; but Premier Mussolini declared Italy would withdraw from the league and ignore its decision if it insisted on arbitrating the dispute. The situation was most emparrassing for the league, but the illied council of ambassadors rescued seemed at times almost hopeless. Royt by assuming jurisdiction and orderalists, separatists and communists coning Greece to comply with Italy's despired, revolted and rioted. Unemmands almost in their entirety. Greece

oil concessions being left for later

Italy evacuated Corfu. Mussolini achieved another triumpl ov an agreement with Jugo-Slavia vhereby Italy obtained possession of In January American and British

gave in, apologized and paid 50,000,000

ire indemnity, and on September 27

ommissions met in Washington to ne gotiate the refunding of the British war debt to America, and their task was soon completed to the apparent satisfaction of both nations. The Washington treaties on reduction of armament and concerning the Pacific were ratified by Italy in February and by France in July. Through the efforts of an American commission sent to Mexico, the government of our neighbor was finally brought to amicable terms and the long-withheld recognition was accorded by Washington

#### DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Overshadowing all other events in the United States was the death of President Warren G. Harding. He had long planned a trip through the Middle and Far West and to Alaska in order to talk with the people and get their reactions. Though tired out and far from well, he started on June 20, accompanied by Mrs. Harding and to Alaska. Returning thence to San Francisco, he fell ill there on July 28. Four days later, on August 2, he passed away. The taking of his body back to Washington, the services there, the trip to Marion, Ohio, and the interment there of the little town's rested. On November 10 Frederick distinguished citizen on August 10 William, the former crown prince, sudgave the people of the country ample opportunity to show in what high esteem and affection they held Mr. Harding: Literally the entire nation mourned sincerely, and all the other

the Republican party would nominate

Mr. Harding in 1924, and Mr. Cool

idge immediately became a probable

nominee. However, before the year

closed other candidates came forward,

California, Governor Pinchot of Penn-

sylvania and Senator LaFollette of

Wisconsin. For the Democratic nomi-

nation there were several probabili-

ties, including Senator Underwood and

William G. McAdoo, avowed candi-

dates, and Senator Raiston of Indiana,

Gov. Al Smith of New York and Gov-

ernor Silzer of New Jersey. There

was much talk of the possible nomi-

nation of Henry Ford by one of the

old parties or by a third party, and

his admirers were exceedingly active.

The Republican national committee

acceding to the wishes of the Presi-

dent, selected Cleveland as the place

for the national convention of 1924,

and set June 10 as the date for its

opening. Previous action by which the

representation of the southern states

was reduced was rescinded by the

Secretary of the Interior Fall retired

from President Harding's cabinet on

March 4 and was succeeded by Hubert

Work, the latter's place as postmaster

general being filled by the appoint-

ment of Harry S. New. Attorney Gen-

eral - Daugherty, against whom im-

peachment charges had been made the

previous year, was fully exonerated

the Netherlands; E. T. Sanborn as as-

sociate justice of the Supreme court

T. Hines as director of the veterans?

bureau. The latter appointment was

followed by charges of mismanage-

ment, waste, etc., against the former

director, Colonel Forbes, which were

Having passed the agricultural cred-

its bill and many acts of lesser im-

portance, and killing the ship-subsidy

bill, the Sixty-seventh congress came

to an end on March 4. The Sixty-

eighth congress met on December 3

Speaker Gillett was re-elected and

President Coolidge then delivered his

first message, in which he declared

himself in favor of American member-

duction of taxes and opposed the sol-

Two governors got into serious

trouble. Walton of Oklahoma, who

said he was fighting the Ku Klux

guilty and removed him from his of

tanglements and also was indicted.

investigated by a senate committee.

notably Senator Hiram Johnson o

denly returned to Germany from Hol-In October the separatists of the thineland got into action and set up a republic which was looked upon with nations gave expression to their grief. favor by France. However, it was Vice-President Calvin Coolidge took not able to maintain itself very sucthe oath of office as President at his cessfully, and there was almost confather's home in Plymouth, Vt., and tinuous fighting with the national forces. Another separatist movement taining the entire Harding cabinet and was started in the Bavarian palatinate, announcing that he would carry out the Harding policies where possible had been taken for granted that

but it failed for the time being. Late in November Chancellor Stresemann's coalition went to pieces and, being denied a vote of confidence in the reichstag, he resigned. Dr. Heinrich Albert, unpleasantly remembered in America, and Adam Stegerwald both failed to form acceptable ministries, and so Dr. Wilhelm Mark, leader of the Catholic party, was made chancellor on November 29 and got together a cabinet that included Stresemann as foreign minister and that was expected to carry on his policies.

The revolution in Spain, which was connected with the unsatisfactory war with the Moors, took place in September. The revolt, led by General Primo Rivera, Marquis de Estella, was against the cabinet and corrupt poliicians and also was an expression of reaction against the growth of socialism and syndicalism among the workers. The king supported it and the cabinet resigned on September 14. military directorate was established and Rivera was made sole chief of the administration. The new government made itself popular at once by campaign on profiteering and gamling, by cutting expenses to the bone and by other drastic measures of reform. Trial by jury was suspended because of the corruption of the courts.

Altogether, it was a happy revolution Bulgaria also had a revolution, a most bloodless, when Stamboulisky's peasant government was overthrown on June 9 and the premier himself was captured and killed. Professor Zankoff was made head of the new government. In September the Communists and peasants resorted to arms in an attempt to regain power, but they were soon suppressed.

Andrew Bonar Law, prime minister Great Britain, resigned on May 20 because of the illness that caused his death in October. He was succeeded by Stanley Baldwin, who had been chancellor of the exchequer. On October 1 an imperial conference and an economic conference of the British empire opened in London, and various important measures were debated and adopted designed to bind the component parts of the empire by closer commercial ties, at the same time leaving them their full measure of selfgovernment. These questions brought to the fore the old question of free trade or protection, and since the goyernment had promised there should be no change in the tariff policy during the life of the existing parliament, Prime Minister Baldwin dissolved par-

liament on November 18 and an election was called for December 6. Forship in the World court, advocated re mer Premier Lloyd George, who had been on a speaking tour of the United tates, arrived home just in time to make up his old quarrel with the other wing of the liberal party, and went into the campaign with vigor. When Klan, came into conflict with the state | the votes were counted it was found legislature and assumed virtually dic- that while the Liberals and Laborites tatorial powers. Despite his efforts to both had won many seats from the prevent it, the legislature met in spe- Conservatives, no one of the three

cial session, the house impeached him parties had a majority. The Laborites. on numerous charges and the senate, however, announced that their leader, sitting as a trial court, found him Ramsay MacDonald, would undertake to form a government as soon as called fice. Walton was then indicted by s upon, whereupon Prime Minister Baldgrand jury. The other state executive win declared he and his cabinet would in trouble was Gov. W. T. McCray of retain office at least until the new Indiana, who got into deep financial enparliament had met in January. During the early months of the year. The Supreme court on April 80 dethe Irish republicans continued their

ment negotiated an agreement with on August 15 he was placed under ar-Chinese factions fought bitterly throughout the entire year, and in Oc-

the state prohibition law. In October Americans and English, and for a time a conference of governors on law en- armed intervention by their governments seemed likely. However, the forcement was held in Washington, and President Coolidge pledged the Pekin government bought off the outlaws after long negotiations. In Russia, as the soviet rulers gradually modified their Communistic policles, there seemed to be steady progress toward stability. Most other nations still withheld, recognition of the Moscow government, but a number of them made commercial arrangements. with the soviet regime. The Russian supreme court condemned Archbishop tion the Supreme court rendered an Zepliak and Vicar General Butchkaimportant decision upholding the laws vich of the Roman Catholic church to death for revolutionary activities. The hibit aliens from owning land. These latter was executed, but Zepliak's senlaws, of course, are directed against tence was commuted to ten years' im-

nrisonment Early in December another revolution was attempted in Mexico, the leader being Adolfo de la Huerta who was offended because President Obre-Germany's internal troubles, politigon would not support his candidacy cal, economic and financial, were infor the presidency. The revolt spread extricably tangled up with her interrapidly, but before the month closed national woes and brought her to so Obregon seemed to have the situalow a state that her regeneration tion well in hand.

#### INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR

ployment increased and in the cities all but the industrial magnates and the record of the year in the United the profiteers were reduced to near States, and that did not last long. The starvation, although the crops were miners in the anthracite fields and large and the rural districts were overrunning with food stuffs. The governtheir employers tried in vain to fix a ment tried to meet the situation by new wage scale and working conditions, and on August 21 they broke off keeping up the flood of paper marks. and of course the mark declined until negotiations. With the approval of billions could be had for one dollar President Coolidge, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania undertook to handle and those who had anything to sell refused to accept the practically the problem, and proposed a comproworthless currency. In August Chanmise on August 29. The strike began cellor Cuno presented a "rescue plan" officially two days later, but the negoto the reichstag. It was rejected and tiations were continued. Pinchot's plan was accepted September 8 and Cuno resigned, Gustave Stresemann succeeding him and forming the first the miners resumed work on Septemcoalition majority government in Gerber 20. many's history.- He undertook to re At various times during the year the

railway labor board adjusted the

new currency, the renten mark, backed wages of certain classes of rail workers, usually raising them. Some of the roads made separate agreements with their employees, giving them increased pay. April 9 the steel indusceedingly active, those of Bavaria usutry raised the wages of common labor ally taking the lead. In September 11 per cent and adjusted the pay of the Bavarians actually revolted against other classes, and on April 13 the Chithe Berlin government and made-Gus- cago packing house employees and building trade workers were given an increase. The steel makers had been mann dictatorial powers. A little later attacked bitterly for maintaining the and Thuringia refused to obey the bert H. Gary of the U. S. Steel corpochancellor, and he subdued them by ration announced its elimination. The American Federation of Labor to Bavaria's demand for greater au- met in annual convention in Portland, tonomy, but this was not enough. On Ore., and, among other acts, voted ognition of the Russian Soviet government. The advocates of these meas threatened to march on Berlin. This ures and indeed all the more radical revolt was rather easily put down factions in the federation were routed by the national police and the workers by President Gompers, who was re and Hitler and Ludendorff were ar- elected.

#### **DISASTERS**

Unequaled in modern times was the disaster that befell Japan on September 1 when violent earthquake shocks and resultant fires destroyed Yokohama entirely and about two-thirds of Tokyo and ruined many smaller towns. The number of killed was estimated at 225,000, and the injured at more than half that number. Though many of the houses were flimsy, the property loss was enormous. The hundreds of thousands of refugees suffered severely, but the American government and the American Red Cross vere swift with relief measures, and other nations joined in the work. Shiploads of food and millions of dollars were rushed to the stricken land. and the Japanese government was materially aided in its task of rebuilding

Among other serious disasters of

the ruined cities.

the year-were: January 3, twenty persons killed by collapse of a bridge at Kelso, Wash.; February 8, mine explosion at Dawson killed 120, and one at Cumberland, B. C., killed 30; February 18, twenty-two patients and three attendants were killed in insane sylum fire on Ward's island, New York; March 10, Greek transport sank with 150 soldiers; April 6, tidal waves in Corea and Japan killed 600; May 14, Hot Springs, Ark., partly destroyed by flood and fire; May 17, seventy-three killed in burning of  $\epsilon$ choolhouse at Cleveland, S. C.; June 10, disastrous floods in Kansas, Okla-The subscriber hereby gives notice that has been duly appointed administrator of noma and Colorado; June 15, thouands of Persians killed by earthquakes; June 18, several towns destroyed by eruption of Mt. Etna; August 14, coal mine explosion at Kemnerer, Wyo., killed 98; August 18, Hongkong badly damaged by typhoon; August 22, million-dollar flood in Arkansas valley, Colorado; September 8. nine U. S. destroyers wrecked on California coast, 23 lives being lost; September 15, typhoon and floods killed 5,000 in Japan; September 17, large part of Berkeley, Cal., destroyed by flames; September 27, forty killed in Burlington train wreck at Lockett,

## NECROLOGY

Wyo.; November 18, earthquake in

December 1, nearly 500 killed by burst-

ing of dam near Bergamo, Italy; De

cember 9, nine killed and many in-

jured in wreck of the Twentieth Cen-

tury train at Forsythe, N. Y.; Decem-

ber 15, destructive earthquake in

Colombia and Ecuador.

Shansi province, China, killed 1,500;

Death reaped his usual harvest o prominent men and women in 1923. The more notable of his victims were in January: W. T. Whiting, Wisconsin paper mili magnate;-Edwin Stevens. actor; Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, spiritualist leader; Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, eminent rabbi of Chicago; George Hamlin, singer; Constantine, former king of Greece; W. M. Moore, financier; Alexandre Ribot, French statesman: Frederic Harrison, English historian; Wallace Reid, motion picture Max Nordan, German philoso pher; Dr. Paul Reinsch, former minister to China; Dr. W. S. Haines, toxicologist of Chicago; Henry Clews, New York banker. In February: Bishop C. J. O'Reilly of Lincoln; Neb.; Cardinal Prinsco

archbishop of Naples. E. E. Barnard, astronomer; ex-Senator J. A. Hemen way of Indiana; Prof. W. C. Roentgen llscoverer of the X-ray; Judge Martin Knapp of the federal court of appeals Bishop C. D. Williams of Michigan Prince Miguel de Braganza; Theophile Delcasse, French statesman; Mrs. John A. Logan; George R. Peck, lawyer and orator; Charlemagne Tower American statesman; ex-Senator G. C cided that foreign vessels could not guerrilla warfare on the Free State, (Continued on page 1)

Marie of Jugo-Slavia Has Picture Taken With Her Infant British women are deeply interested

in the publication in all illustrated newspapers of pictures of the young queen of Jugo-Slavia lying in bed with her infant son, the heir to the throne. expected the ship liquor regulation toher President Li Yuan-hung was succeeded by Marshal-Tsac-kun. Con-This is the first time that a monarch's consort has been photographed siderable excitement was caused in in bed, and it is also the first time foreigners by Chinese bandits, who dethat a queen has been photographed manded large ransom and immunity. with her gair flowing loose over the The prisoners included, several shoulders, and also the first time a king has been shown sitting at the royal bedside holding a baby in his Queen Marie, a beautiful young brunette, is seen wearing a nightie adorned with a costly lace necklet. She is also pictured with a magnificent pearl necklace as she lies in a plain brass bedstead with the infant rown prince pillowed in her left arm.

Another photograph represents the teir's grandmother, the queen of Runania, fondling and kissing the Balan prince. What appeals particularly to society eaders here is that while stage beauies invariably are tastefully marcelled when subjected to the camera, in bed or out, the queen of Jugo-Slavia consented to admit the photographer be fore her maid had even brushed her hair.-Robert J. Prew, in a London dispatch to the Chicago Herald and

#### WOOD:

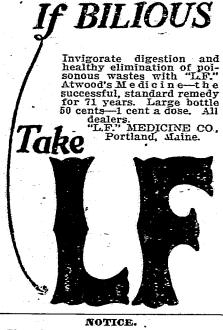
Cleft cord wood \$10 per cord ard wood tops cut in September quite dry, \$900 per cord; mixed wood \$7 per cord; stove wood Only one really big strike marred \$10.50 per cord. Inquire of J. W. S. COLBY. Phone 16-12, South Paris.

> New and second-hand machines and repairing. Oil and needles. SINGER SEWING MACHINE

Box 214, Norway.

NOTICE. Annual meeting of the Mt. Mica Building As octation Friday; Jan. 11, 1824, at I. O. O. F. Hall, South Paris, Maine, at 7:30 octock P. M. 1.2

GEO. F. EASTMAN, Clerk.



estate of JAMES FRANKLIN KANE, late of Canton, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to esent the same for settlement, and all in-bted thereto are requested to make payment JOHN H. MCCARTHY, JR

Fast Livermore
JOSEPH L.CLOUTIER, JR.,
East Livermore NOTICE The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the will of
LOREN J. OLNEY, late of Fryeburg.
In the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLAS ONLEY.

ELLA S. ONLEY, December 19, 1923. 52-2

# FOR SALE.

Square, South Paris, Me.

NOTICE. estate of HENRY H. MAXIM, late of Paris, deceased. without

in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. FRANKLIN MAXIM, 20, 1923. South Paris, Me.

state of
ELBRIDGE STONE, late of Waterford,
in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given
bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are
desired to present the same for settlement, and
all indebted thereto are requested to make pay-LAURENCE R. ROUNDS, December 20, 1923. Waterford, Maine. NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that I as been duly appointed conservator of ti state of MAUD E. WITHAM of Waterford, MAUD E. WITHAM of Waterford, in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

GUY E. DUDLEY,

December 21, 1923.

Waterford, Maine. NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of LLEWELLYN B. HEALD, late of Sumner, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. JAMES B. COBB,
Sumner, Maine. NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that has been duly appointed administrator of ate of JOSEPH WILLETT (OUILETTE) late in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. EDGAR F. CORLISS, December 27, 1923. Bridge NOTICE.

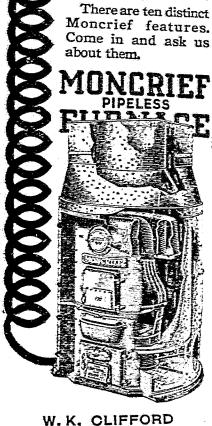
The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last il and testament of CHARLES PIKE INSLEE, late of Brooklyn, New York, leceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate f said deceased are desired to present the same or settlement, and all indebted thereto are reuested to make payment immediately.

JESSIE ELIZABETH INSLEE, FRED E. SMITH, Agent, Norway, Maine.

NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of HORACE HOLMAN, late of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for set lement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

PETER G. BARRETTO PETER G. BARRETT,
Welchville, Me.

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and Italian marble.

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## STATE OF MAINE

o all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Thesday of December, in the year of our Lord and thousand and nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this or in the Farms, houses and timberlands.

L. A. BROOKS,

Real Estate Dealer, office 10 Market

Square South Point 14.

Albert R. Whitman late of Oxford, deceased; will and petition for probate threed and the appointment of Harry M. Shaw as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Harry M. Shaw, the executor therein named. Anthony F. Troescher late of New York City, Borough of Manhattan, State of New York, deceased; copy of will and petition for allowance of same in this court and the appoinment of Albert A. Troescher, Robert T. Troscher and Marie T. Clausen as executors of the same to get without hond as Minnie C. Foster late of Paris, decease Walter L. Gray, the executor therein named

George F. Farnum late of Paris, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Nellie F. Farnum as execturiz thereof to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Nellie F. Farnum, the executrix therein named. James M. Day late of Woodstock, decease

Leslie F. Newell late of Sumner, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Hattie E. Newell as executive of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Hattie E. Newell, the executrix therein named. Addie Q. Wheeler late of Paris, deceased; petition that Stanley M. Wheeler and Albert J. Stearus be appointed administrators of the estate of said deceased to get without bond presented by Howard G. Wheeler, son and kelr. Mark P. Shaw late of Parls, deceased; petition that Lois H. Shaw be appointed as administratrix of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by said Lois H. Shaw, widow. William F. Small late of Norway, deceased; petition that Jessie B. Small he appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased presented by Jessie R. Small, willow.

C. Howard Lane of Paris, adult ward; by Leland B. Lane, guardian. Helen C. Cummings of Paris, minor ward, etition for license to sell and convey real estate resented by Edith A. Mitchell, guardian. Norman, Evelyn M., Wilma R. and Gertrude E. Cummings of Parls, minor wards; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Newton A. Cummings, guardien. Paul Ikalainen late of Parls, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Walter L. Gray, administrator. . Franklin A. Smith late of Oxford, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Roscoe F. Staples, administrator. Franklin A. Smith late of Oxford, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Roscoe F. Harriet A. Andrews late of Oxford, de Martha L. Holden, executrix

Eliza F. Winslow late of Norway, de-ceased; first and final account presented for al-lowance by Geneva O. Winslow Evans, execu-Leo Graves late of Paris, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Lewiston Trust Company, executor. Harriet A. Andrews late of Oxford, de-ceased; petition for determination of inherit-ance tax presented by Martha L. Holden, executrix. John B. Robinson late of Oxford, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Joseph Robinson and Richard J. Stiles, executors.

Calvin B. Reene late of Buckfield, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Vinton C. Keene as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Vinton C. Keene, the executor therein named. Ella S. Olney of Fryeburg; petition for deense to mortgage real estate presented by license to mortgage real es Walter L. Gray, conservator Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three, 512 ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

VOLUME

LIEBRICK & PARK, Attorneys Addison E. Herrick. A LBERT D. PARK, Licensed Aucti SOUTH PARIS,

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